IRANIAN OIL CRISIS DISCUSSIONS

British Persians Pleases

Tcheran, Aug. 7. The Cabinet met for two and a half hours tonight to consider the Iranian stand in the Anglo-Iranian oil talks. The Oil Commission chairman

The chairman, Mr Saleh, said: "By their present friendly attitude the British seem desirous of

at Abadan tonight that the British.

Oil Company staff and members

earlier today, followed a few ties to drop a speeding violation minutes later by Mr Averell against the brother of the Shah Harriman, President Truman's of Iran. own blane.

Mr. Stokes and his party were Michigan, could have been of Abadan housing. With them He had received several tickets went Husseln Makki, the leading for traffic violations before he Persian protagonist of oil came here. nationalisation.

HEAVILY GUARDED jeeps and police in wagons, they that his case be dismissed "due went first to the Abadan slum to the critical situation in Iran area, where the people live in and the present negotiations mud - walled straw - thatched hovels next to the lowest type of housing provided by the oll company for its workers. They did not see any of the better prosecuted,"... he added .- United type provided by the company.

Stokes that the company had a big housing scheme contracted The party then toured the refinery with Mr Ross as a guide, ration since the war on the use Later, the Persians gave an of coke today.

. Mr K. B. Ross, the refinery's

company officials: Meanwhile in Teheran, the

the session to consider a letter from Raw Mr Stokes outlining his general

The Commission was ex-

Mr Harriman, President Tru-

MICHIGAN ECHO

The Iranian oll crisis today He had arrived here by air prompted the county authori-

student at the University of 14

but was represented by counsel. Heavily-guarded by troops in The county prosecutor asked

London, Aug. 7.

nouscholders. Domestic coke has been unmission met in a joint special |-Associated Press

Does The Talking.

Truce Delegates

In Korea REDS SILENT ON GEN. RIDGWAY'S CONDITIONS

Tokyo, Aug. 8. Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy and members of the cease-fire delegation returned to Korea today landing at 12.16 p.m. after a flight of three hours and 16 minutes from Tokyo.

It was believed that they returned to Korea to be ready to resume the Kaesong talks as soon as the Communists give their unconditional guaranty of neutrality at the conference site.

Meanwhile, Communist radios levelled barrage after barrage of propaganda blasts against the UN today, including a charge that the South Korean troops had used poison gas, but ignored General Matthew B. Ridgway's last conditions for resuming the cease-fire talks.

iuz, morse code ; around the secidental violation of formal clock, and it is being monitored truce agreements, can mean more on a 24-hour basis by Allied death, more devastation." li<u>tteners</u>:

Here is the first picture

to be received in Hong-

kong of General Nam Il,

taken at the Kaesong

truce talks. General Nam

Il is the Communists'

chief delegate and spokes-

man, and he has played

the principal role for the

Reds in the dispute over

where a truce line should

be drawn. This portrait

shows General Nam II

smoking a cigarette in a

holder resembling a minia-

ture horn of plenty,-

AP Picture.

New-York Aug. 7.

United States coast-

was racing through the

crew is threatened by an

Charleston, South Caroling,

that the entire crew of 30 was

in danger of infection. .. There

was no news from the ship to

indicate that the spread of the

disease had been checked.

from Africa.

ing water. - Reuter.

outbreak of typhoid fever.

day accused ROK forces of presented its appeal to Mr Benjauring poison gas on the after- min Cohen, Assistant Secretary noon of June 27, three days in charge of public information. Malik's proposal that cease-fire the appeal to Mr Lie would not miles per hour. talks were to be held.

It said, "The Rhee troops Russians refuse to recognise were fired from 80-mm mor- replied the singer. "You saw years BOAC hopes to be operations. After exploding they emit- that letter of President Shver- ing an "all-British round-the-

NO REFERENCE Fexing Radio, in English, he has influence."

Korean and Japanese language Mr Cohen told the delegation Britain's airlines to circle the recover various recording broadcasts up to 10 p.m. GMT it should remember that the globe in three and a half days, machines.—United Press. Tuesday, made no reference to United Nations had been "very compared to the eight days now General Ridgway's message to active all the time in trying required. the Communist commanders to bring an end to hostilities in demanding fresh guarantees that Kaesong's neutrality will the appeal to Mr Lie.-United

not be violated again. The North Korean Pyongyang radio reception in Tokyo this morning was extremely bad and guard vessel carrying a the broadcast could not be unpublic health service doctor derstood.

The Peking broadcasts re-Atlantic Ocean today to peated the previous propaganda line accusing the UN side of inmeet the Italian motor ship sincerity in the cease-fire nego-Taurinia (4,636 tons) whose tiations and of bringing trivial incidents to block the smooth progress of the talks. The broadcasts recalled that

the Russian UN delegate, Jacob Minmi, Florida, this morning Malik, suggested an armistica and was due to meet the Italian with the 38th Parallel as the ship 220 miles south-cast of demarcation line, but Gen. Ridgway is now demanding shortly before midnight tonight, demarcation line; north of the Parallel, demonstrating that the Reports from the Italian ship UN side does not want a peace-said that two crew members had ful settlement in Korca.—Unitdied from typhold fever and ed Press.

PRACE CRUSADE United Nations, N.Y., Aug. 7. A delegation from the American Peace Crusade, including the The Italian vessel is coming the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie, today to

Constguard, officers said that issue an appeal for an informal the typhold was apparently halt in the Korean fighting while caused by contaminated drink- the cease-fire talks go on: ! In . apparent criticism

The next broadcast from General Matthew Ridgway's Pyongyang was scheduled for 8 tactics in the talks, the Left Wing p.m. and the next voice cast group said in a statement: "Every from Peking at 7.30 p.m. breaking off of discussion, like Reking, however, is broadcast- that of the present moment over

. With Mr Lie absent on vacation A Peking brondcast early to- in his native Norway, the group annoy the Russians since the

Hwachon with the American General aggressive forces. The shells The Russians want peace," (BOAC) said that within five ted a thick yellowish black nik's this morning. After all, world air line" which will cut smoke. Twenty-seven of our Lie functions in the United present travel scheduled by more men were affected on the spot, Nations. They'll accept his good than one half. offices. They are willing to have

Korea." He promised to forward

BLOCKADE

Resolution For The Security Council

Britain, the United States and France will ask the mastered, round-the-world jet Security Council on Thursday to approve a resolution calling upon Egypt to terminate shipping restrictions in the Suez Canal, stressing that maintenance of the blockade jeopardises the establishment of permanent peace in Palestine.

The three nations agreed late last night on the text of the draft resolution and circulated It today to other Security Council - delegations no well as to Egypt, Israel and Iraq. The resolution made no mention of the 1888 Constantinople Convention on the Suez Canal which Israel charged Egypt has violated - concentrating instead on the effects of the blockade on the Israell-Egyptian armistice agreement.

The resolution : noted an interpretation by Lt-Gen, William Rilay, chief of the United Nations truce machinery in Palestine, that all interference in shipping "is o hostile, oggressive act" contrary to the armistice agreement. The draft resolution

Cribbers Are Given Choice

West Point, N.Y., Aug. 7. Eighty US military

academy cadels who adcheating were today an opportunity to resign; Otherwise they will be discharged. In cliher care. Gen. Frederick superintendent. told a press conference, that mea coma decomo oniceli in' the US Army if they went up through ranks. In the case of 10 other cadets, who denied cheating in examinations, they will be either discharged, administratively or be given courts martial at the discretion of the Academy superintendent. - United

BOAC Announce Big Plans

London, Aug. 7. Britain announced plans on Tuesday for an all-jet air service which will whisk passengers around the rapid- rocket was fired. after Soviet Ambassador Jacob Mr Robeson was asked why ly shrinking world at 500

Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of were attacking north of Mr Lie's re-election as Secretary- the government-operated British Overseas Airways Corporation

him throw his influence where | Sir Miles said it ultimately will

THE KEY PLANE The Key to Britmin's air ambitions is the de Havilland Comet swept-wing four-jet airliner, which British designers say is superior to anything the United States can develop, in time to compete. Some "Comets" will be delivered, Sir Mlies predicted, by the end of 1951 BOAC's London-Cairo line will be the world's first passenger jet service. Cruising speed of the current "Comet" model is 500 mph but its main drawback is its relatively short range. New models with more United Nations, N.Y., powerful engines are planned and BOAC hopes to offer trans-'Atlantic - jet service in two years. Once the Athatic is of action for summer overhoul

of time.—United Press.

135 Miles Into The Air

Rocket Breaks All Altitude Records

New Mexico, Aug. 7. A Navy source said the Navy Viking rocket roared at least 185 miles into the air above the steaming New Mexico sands today, brenking all altitude records for single stage rockets.

The missile threaded its way through scattered white clouds into the blue of stratosphere at 6 p.m. GMT.

The firing had been delayed for saveral . times by technical difficulties after being advanced from the afternoon to avoid expected heavy clouds.

The official attitude was not immediately announced, but Captain A. E. Euhlinger said the rocket had topped 135 miles. The previous record was 114 miles set by a Germanbuilt VT rocket fired here in

Mr Frank Pace, Secretary of the Army watched the recordbreaking shoot from a point some three miles from the launching platform.

Newsmen observed from behind concrete blocades nour the blockhouse. from which the

The man who pushed the button said, "We waited a long time for that one, but we gave them a mark to shoot at It will be a long time before anybody else beats it."

Naval personnel worked on the missile—seventh in a series of 10 to be fired—for the past

The rocket apparently remained in the air for about 10 minutes and landed some 41 miles north of the launching

OVERTIME BANNED

London, Aug. 7. About 450 manual workers of 7,000 at 12 of London's 28 power stations decided tonight to ban overtime and "work to rule" (go slow) after rejection of a claim -for a 10 per cent wage increase.

In effect the workers unofficial action is that plant; out | will take longer to to get back service will be only a question into service. Power, supplies will be unaffected.—Reuter.



also attended and later both the chairman and Dr Matin Daftari, Iranian delegate to the talks, said they were very optimistic on the outcome.

reaching a satisfactory solution."

Materials, told a press conference views. Anglo-Iranian Oil Company staff pected to draft a reply which insist that their work be done would be delivered to the Briunder an organisation 100 per tish delegation at a meeting cent technically and administra- tomorrow evening. This would tively efficient, which would be after Mr Stokes had reto be predominantly turned from Abadan.

"That is what the staff laid man's special representative, Mr Stokes said, adding returned to Tcheran tonight that he had spent the afternoon from his one-day trip to talking here with senior mem- Abadan. -- United Press and bers of the the Anglo-Iranian Reuter. of the Joint Consultative Com- Ann Arbor, Michigan, Aug. 7.

special envoy, who came in his Prince Mahmoud Pahlevi, a on a conducted tour sentenced to two days in gaol.

The Prince was not in court between that country and

United States". "It is in the best interests of the people that this case not be

general manager, told Mr BRITAIN RATIONS DOMESTIC COKE

Britain slapped the tightest official lunch to Mr Stokes, Mr It means fewer baths and

KILLED IN AMBUSH -

Singapore, Aug., 7. Fourteen Chinese auxiliary police escorting rubber tappers on an estate in Perak were killed in a terrorist ambush today. Three more Chinese police were wounded and a Chinese rubber tapper was killed in one of the worlst terrorist incidents in Milaya this year.—Reuter.

BOMB DERAILS ... TRAIN COACH

Barcelona, Aug. 7. A small bomb exploded inside a tunnel today as the Barcelona-Corunna Express was passing through. A passenger coach was derailed but no casualties were reported.

Other bombs exploded outside the tunnel, bringing down Harriman and Anglo-Iranian Oil colder dishwater for British two telegraph poles. incident occurred between Manresa and Rajadell, Persian Cabinet's Oil Com- rationed since January 1, 1950. about 30 miles from here.-

COMMENT-OF-THE-DAY

Nothing Propaganda

IN the normal course of events a communication such as that which the Soviet President has addressed to Mr. Truman would immediately have the effect of easing the international tension and would raise high hopes among all peoples that world peace was about to be firmly established. Unhappily there can be no such reaction to this latest Russian gesture. It is neither new in design, nor is it couched in terms which suggest sincerity. In fact the letter is interlarded with a number of specious declarations, the most striking perhaps being the claim that Russia has been and still is too engrossed in "executing the tasks of peaceful reconstruction" even to think of war or preparations for it. Yet it is established that Soviet Russia today has ready for instant use the largest peace-time army and air force in history. For the most part Mr Shvernik's letter is characteristic Soviet propaganda—soothing seductive in sentiment and phraseology. It advances only one positive suggestion—the conclusion of a five-power anti-war treaty. Superficially this is innocent enough, but the motive behind the proposition becomes suspect when it is appreciated that

Now The Communists Know

ENERAL Ridgway's reply to the Communist "explanation" of the Knesong incident which peremptorily brought the ceasefire talks to a stop should be sufficient to remove any lingering doubts about the United Nations' determination to have the negotiations conducted in a proper manner. General Ridgway is fully justified in using such a firm tone and to insist; that the conditions under which the truce talks are conducted, shall be scrupulously observed and respected by the Communists. It cannot be said that some of the tactics employed by the Com-

munists at Kaesong have either marked them as clever negotiators or helped their cause. Their uttitude has created a suspicion that they have underrated the United Nations delegates, believing that once they could get them to the conference table they would meekly accept whatever terms the Communists felt inclined to propose. If such were the case the Reds now know they sadly missing the same of dynamic beneath the care is Noble's care the Reds now know they sadly missing the care of dynamic beneath the care is Noble's care the Reds now know they sadly missing the care of dynamic beneath the care is Noble's care to the care to have at the care is Noble's care the care to have a distance which indicated their selves to blame for being strictly on the defensive at this moment. From now on they must either conduct themselves there conduct themselves are the conduct themselves at the moment. From now on they must either conduct themselves are correctly or be held responsible for a stiengle on his life, died matter of her hus commends. The commendation of the truce talks.

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The police said the assassins, biding the acceptant with the acceptant were dropped into readily and contained and carefully covered again were dropped into a gain the count of the care done and contained and carefully covered again were dropped into a count of the care would and the entrance gate to Noble's the Done of the huse where the alless hid, in the care which indicated their captures of the box. Willies were when the care which indicated their adjustment of the box. Two years ago, Noble's wife who writed in a flow of the box of the carefully covered again. The care dropped the care the care the care the care the care t that once they could get them to the

members of the United Nations, of which Russia is one, have already committed themselves to work together for the promotion of world peace. The Soviets have long shown they are not prepared to play their proper role in this organisation to further its peaceful aims, which leaves the conviction that Russia would have no more respect for a private treaty than she has for the United Nations charter. The Kremlin suggests that the cold war,. which Russia initiated, requires a fivepower agreement to bring it to an end. In reality Russia could stop the cold war tomorrow if she so desired; no special or specific pact is required. What the world awaits is a demonstration by the Soviets of their honesty of purpose. High-sounding phrases are meaningless unless they are accompanied by actions in keeping with sentiments. To date Russia's behaviour in Europe and the Far East gives the lie direct to her protestations that she is interested only in preserving peace. Until and unless she practises what she preaches, overtures such as that made by Mr Shvernik to President Truman must be discounted as propaganda.

ASSASSINATED AT THE TWEELS ATTEMPT

Grapevine, Texas, Aug. 7.

Herbert "The Cat" Noble, 41. Dallas gambler who got his nickname by miraculously escaping 11 assassination attempts, was killed today by a dynamite bomb planted beside the mail box at his ranch here.

cunningly-contrived dynamite it did. They found pieces of the may have minor charges later bomb which blasted him and his car a half-mile away."

Car over almost half a mile of Oxford said the dynamite was Press.

Countryside when he drove up to hidden in a shallow excavation.

The white-haired gambler was l'It must have been an awful big literally blown to bits by a charge to scatter the car the way

his mailbox and opened it. and carefully covered again Found With Top

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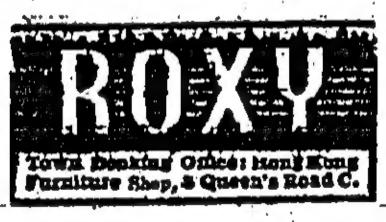
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TO-MORROW



A., Choice Cut Of Tahri

Cholos chops and steaks of Tahr goats, Ilama, carlbou, bison and reindeer went up for sale at two dollars a pound at a new market which opened here

ORifleh eggs/ felched \$45

Zoolgical Hotes! Llama Alle South American reiditio of the tamel. Carlbou: ... The North American member, of the

deer family. Tahr grais: Wild beard-less, types, found in Arabia, Southern India and the Himalayas.—

Pleven's Hopes Bright

TO BE PREMIER

Paris, Aug. 7. The near-Radical, Mr.Rene Pleven, 50, fourth political leader to try to form a Cabinet since Mr Henri Queille's Government resigned on July 10, is to make a policy declaration to: the National Assembly tohierdis morning.

·Willi Radical Party support agreed today, and the support of the other centre parties-Conservatives, Popular Republicans and Socialists - aiready assured, his appointment as Premier seems certuin.

There was, however, less certainty today about his ability to form a government, with the strong Socialist faction opposing participation in it. A Socialist stay-out might

make the Radicals hesitate to serve in the Government since they are believed not to relish the idea of Socialists being the only third force party opposing a government pledged to help religious schools.

Mr Pleven's school aid schema provided for a maximum of 16,000 million frames for Catholic schools now in existence, stipulating that the money must not go blockade on West Berlitt exto start new ones and leaving ports. future Ministers free to vote for or against the measure according question of a military airlit

revise salaries in September. plan of the Socialists but mollifled meetings of the Commission for goods out of Berlin to Western Collective Agreement (on pay) Germany. to sludy the cost of living.— The three

Far Eastern Nations Need Most Help

The Congress of the World University Services, which has been meeting for the past fortnight in the buildings of the Norwegian Agricultural College at Aas, near Oslo, ended last

India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia are among the countries, most needing help, if was decided, and they will receive the greater part of the 1,000,000 Swiss france which the organisa-

tion has at its disposal. Other enterprises agreed to by the Congress were assistance for the building of a hostel for refugee students in the Lebanon, a grant to Jerusalem University for books and educational material and help in building a student hospital in Cairo.

In Europe help to Greek students will be continued and Yugoslavia will receive much needed educational material Work among refugee students in Germany will be concentrated on obtaining vacancies for them ut American universities. All the Organisation's funds are obtained by voluntary contributions.—Reuter.

MORRISON

London, Aug. 7.
The Israeli Minister in London,
Mr Eliahu Elath, called on the
Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert
Morrison, today.
An Israeli Legation spokesman
said that Mr Elath spent an abuy
with Mr Morrison discussing all
outstittiling problems in the
Middle Esst

Usually well-informed duar-tern suggest that they discussed two much topies: 1.—The effect on Israel of the tesastination last month of King Altituditate Sordan; 2.—The Billish, French and United States decision to introduce a resolution into the 20cti-sity conicil best Thursday con-definitie Review Thomas con-the five Care Care





Emergency Meeting Bonn

Bonn, Aug. 7. Top Allied and German ledders were summoned today for an emergency meeting to discuss the tightening Russian

Informed quarters said the might come but predicted there Mr Pleven is also pledged to would be no immediate revival of the famous airlift operation He has rejected a sliding scale | which once before saved Berlin. A small-scale, commercial airthem by agreeing to frequent lift is now flying blockaded

Canada's 'No' Alliance

Ottawa, Aug. 7. enter Into a defensive alliance outside Bad Ischl. like the one between the United

Mr Pearson was replying to palace with the Archduchess.

security pact in the same senso es the North Atlantic treaty, but a defensive arrangement between three Pacific countries.-Reu-

NO DANGER TO FOOD SUPPLY

THE New York State Food Association Was Merchants' told today that the elittent food crop was so great that not even the recent mid-West floods will affect the nation's food supply. The statement was made by Patsy Dagostino, of New York,

Lady Mayoress, Sir Denys and Lady Lowson, leavlfig the Mansion House for London Airport on the start of their goodwill tour of Australia, New Zealand; Canada. With the Lord Mayor goes his £10,000 sword,-London Express

Scouts Have With Tea Archduchess

the Chancellor, Dr Konrad guests yestertlay of the Arch-Adenauer. Dr Adahauer is on duchess Rosemarie of Habsburg holiday in Switzerland.—United at her home, the former residence of the Austrian Royal

> The Archduchess toured To Jamberce camp on Sunday and drank a cup of Ceylon which the boys had brought with them half way round the

Mr L. B. Pearson, Canadlan She invited the four young-External Affairs Minister; said sters to come and have tea with today that Carrada would not her at the beautiful palace just The boys spent an afternoon

States, New Zealand and Aus- with her; chatting freely for some hours, then toured the Earle Page, Australian The four Ceylon Scouts lef Minister of Health, who earlief their homes on June 25. Before today said that his country would coming to Bad Ischi they visited be "only too pleased" to have mady Scouts in England to see Canada join in the defensive their littles and were also the Mr. Penrson said that the guests of a number of British agreement was not a collective Scout troops.—Reuter.

Canada's 'Stand NATO On

The Canadian Cabinet will this week consider. Canada's stand on the possible inclusion of Greece and Turkey in the North Atlantic Pact, Mr Lester Pehrson, External Affairs Minister, told a Press conference here

tries, he said.

past President of the National general approval for closer President Harry Truittan. Associated Press. Greece and Turkey.—Reuter. Department issued a challenge life intermed a child agreements. Reuter.

The Lord Mayor, and America and

peace pact niming specifically at the limitation of armaments and the prohibition of atomic FIXED BELIEF Service. There are several reasons for the basic mistrust displayed in

October.

Western expitals to this and earlier Soviet proposals for generalised peace conferences and peace pacts. The evidence available in all these capitals of the growth of

Savict armed forces and of the re-arming of Communistcontrolled territories, It, is a fixed Jermany.

Austria Aug. 7. belief in London and Wash.

The three Allied High Com- Four Bby Scouts who travel- that Soviet rearmament missioners today met the Ger- led from Ceylon by ship and particularly, the rearmament of man Vice-Chancellor, Franz bus to the seventh World Jam- Eastern Germany preceded the Bluecher, who is deputising for borce in Austria were honoured Atlantic Pact defence scheme.

sent campaign.

One curnest of Moscow's sincerity in the quest for peace, was what motivated the Soviet at Cleveland; Regina Frankfeld, it is thought here, would be Government, after a month's 41, wife of Philip, former the use of the Soviet Govern- delay, to rush so speedily drganiser of District. Four at inent's influence to bring the through their usually slow Ballimore; George Aloysius Kaesong cease-fife talks to a diplomatic : channels the re- Meyers, 28, Baltimore chairman

successful conclusion. succeeded, it is possible that the West would view a pro- propaganda material, for the posal for a Big Five conference Communist Youth Festival in in a different light:

then have to face the question broadcasts in making the Ameriof how to convert an armistice can . Congress' resolution of arranged in the field into a friendship known to the Russian lasting peace and for this pur- public? pose a five-Power, conference . Was it designed as part of a might; prove , the best method. complicated propaganda man-—Reuter.

"PROPAGANDA TRAP"

Washinglin, Aug. 7. The United States today scornfully dismissed as "a propaganda trap" Russian President Shvernik's proposal for a five-power pence pact.

A statement by the State Department said the whole pro-Bolk Britain and the United Dosition was an old favourite of States favour full Allantic Pact Soviet propagandists going partnership for the two count back to January 1949. It asserted there was nothing new During his recent European in the proposal, made in a lotter tour, he stated, he had found from President Shvernik to sentative on the United Nations strengthen the relations, be-

At the same time there to the Soviet Union to live up | red rouble" to United differences between the stiggestion made last hight

Sinte Department Press

West Views Move As Just

Another Propaganda Stunt

call for a Hig Five "peace conference" which was widely, seen as a new

of the Soviet President, Mr Nikolai M. Shvernik, to President Truman

With the "Stockholm petition" and efforts to stall the growing Western

defence drive. Government spokesmen were cautious and suspicious.

move in Russia's propaganda campaign.

been one of the main planks.

the provisions of Article, 100, of

This provides for co-operation

bitore United Nations

the Uhilled Nallons Charler.

blocking the resolution

accordingly voted down.

the possibility of a five-Power

The Western nations are in no rush today to accept Moscow's latest

Western United Nations circles at Lake Success linked the message

Essentially, the proposal indicates no change in recent Communist

by Mr. Shvernik and officer Michael J. McDermott wanted to collaborate with the entilet Soviet proposal for a said that if and when Mr Tru- rest of the world, told the Counfive-Power conference man answers Mr Shvernik's cli at today's session that by the Soviet Foreign Minis- letter, which he received on Russin had contributed nothing tor, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the same line as the statement. Emergency Fund, to the Pales-United Nations General Assembly last

deeds not words, to the Russian proposal-and found it wanting. This yardstick likewise was account for expanded technical applied today to the latest Com- assistance to under-developed maintaining world peace under munist moves in connection with the Knesong peace talks, tributed a single red rouble. And the American position in this respect being stated by the between the permanent members State Department's radio "The of the Schiefty Council in the Voice of America."

A prepared script made availmerimers finit entirat ked national forces for military service with able here noted that the Reds the United Nations Organisation. ha'd backed down on the ques-This proposal was interpreted tion of having their armed one thing—force.—Reuter. a majority in the Assembly troops in the previously agreed as a move specifically directed at neutral area of Kacsong. But then the Voice of America said this before the United Nations. It was will be "useful" only if followed up by demonstration of Mr Shyernik's proposal is in a sincere intent to "get down to sense more ambitious. It raises business."-Associated Press;

SPECULATION IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 7. Observers here saw signi-United States rejection of the Soviet proposal for a five-power peace pact was issued through the routine State Department spokesman, McDermott.

not come from either President Truman or the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, to whom the President of the Soviet Presidium, Dr belief in London and Washington his communication, underlined chairman of Communist Party the current State Department work in Washington and Baltiinterpretation of the letter as a more. purely propagalida manocuvre.

A further reason for general Soviet Press would publish side basis of a complaint filed by an distrust of the Soviet proposal by side the resolution of both FBI agent, with United States is the belief that the Soviet the United States Congress and Commissioner E.R. Volkart. Government at the least con- the Soviet President in the Others afrested were Dorothy doned and possibly backed the same way that it recently Rome Blumberg. 47, of North Kerean invasion of South published a statement by the Brooklyn; former Treasurer and Korra which started the pre- British Foreign . Secretary, Mr Education Director of District Herbert Morrison, with the Four of the Party at Baltimore; Soviet answers to his criticism. Philip Frankfeld. 44. of Cleve-

solution passed by the Soviet and organiser of District Four talks Presidium only yesterday. .Was it designed to provide

Berlin? Was it forced upon them by the success of the The Powers concerned would American "Voice of America"

> peuvre to emphasise American responsibility for the frustration of the Communist Seace efforts, including the Korean dimistice talke at Knesong?

Was it a clumsy attempt to the recognition of the Comi- Between the two countries na munist regime in a China as an well as mutual hirport facilities. essential participant in any Hitherto, the Philippine Air five-power deace pact con- Lines had been using Lydba ference?—Reuter.

REVEALING FACT

Economic and Social Council, tweek the two countries and

international policy in which propaganda for a Big Five conference had

London, Aug. 7.

Mr. Lubin, who was attacking the sincerity of Soviet statements State Department Press that the Communist countries In effect, the State Depart- International Refugee Organisa-

"To the United Nations special countries, Russia has not conthese dre the people for whom they come here and weep," Mr Lubin said.

He added that America did not regard war as inevitable but that an adequate defence was the basis for negotiation with countries that understood only

RED UP LEADERS

Washington, Aug. 7. The Government today, announced the arrest of five more Communist leaders at Ballimore, New York and Cleveland:

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the newly arrested Reds were active in Communist Pariy work in Washington and Balti-

They were arrested on war-It was assumed, that the ranks issued at Ballimore on the The only speculation here land, organiser for District fix

Pl's Agreement With Israel

at Baltimore.—United Press.

London, Aug. 7. An dir agreement between the Pillippines and Israel was signed ...today ... by ...the . Israel Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shareth, and Mr Felino -Nerl, Philippine Under (+ Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem Radio said tonight.

agreement: althort under a provisional

landing licence. Both Mr Shareth and Mr Geneval Aug. 7: Nert expressed who hope that Mr B. Lubin, American repre- the present agreement, would











Property Seizure Clause

Air Force Proposed

VINSON WANTS A VAST INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 7. Mr Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, today proposed a vast increase in United States air power.

The Democratic Congressman from Georgia, in a statement, called for the expansion of the Air Force to 103 wings-nearly double the number now in existence-and for the construction of three super-aircraft earriers.

Mr Vinson said that the Air Force should have 138 combat wings-or groups-and 25 carrier

The Air Force now has 87 wings and is building to an immediate goal of 95.

The Secretary of Defence, General George Marshall, said two weeks ago that the pireraf: industry was being asked to increase its production capacity to permit an expansion to 180

to 75 fighters.

carriers, of mearly 60,000 tons, which would have disappearing bridges to permit the take off and landing of big bombers.

Mr Vinson plans to introduce legislation to authorise the expansion programme and his Committed would begin immediate hearings on the matter.-Reuter.

Youthful Reds Battle Police

Coburg, Aug. 7. West German police in the border area here today used their clubs and firearms in battling about 600 West German Communist youths who to force their way into Germany to attend the East 'all claim to any right or title Youth Festival.

rest of the group,-Reuter.

Technical

Assistance Board reported today.

development schemes.

ing abroad.

will receive United Nations

Board's third annual

fellowships for technical train-

report to the United Nations

estimated to be about \$357,776.

According to the report 64

sendid things for 7,147 "of Their

nationals and a fotal of 1,415

raise living standards.

Economic and Social Council on

Backward Nations:

UN Board Reports

so far for the implementation of the United Na-

tions programme of technical help to under-

developed countries, the United Nations Technical

tific and technical experts to help her with her big

tionals have either received or spent on 99 experts and

In addition, 57 Indian na-, with a total of \$794,000, to be

highly itdified technical ex- by the United Nations under the

perts to help with projects to programme up to June this

Other Asian countries recei- from New Zealand; 37 from

ving technical assistance during France; 24 from Canada; 14 the first Anancial period of the from Switzensmiller from India

\$648,000, to be spent on 64 ex- The rothers were recritted

perts and 93 fellowships; Cey- from 48 other countries.

Jon. \$400,000, 43 experts and 21

They would work in 40 major fellowships; Burma, \$237,040, fields with fluding the devision—

44 experts and 57 fellowships; ment of forests indicates, techni-

programme . Include: Pakistan, and 78 from Australia.

On the other hand, India is to receive 42 scien-

Twelve experts have been recruited in India

Japan Peace Treaty 163-Wing Being Revised

Washington, Aug. 7. A State Department official said today that the paragraph of the proposed peace treaty with Japan, which deals with the right of the Allied: powers to seize Japanese-owned property, was being rewritten to satisfy objections raised by Chile, Peru and Mexico.

A sub-paragraph of Article 14 of the draft treaty was being rephrased to take into account procedure used by the Latin American countries in seizing Japanese property held under their jurisdiction during World War II.

The sub-paragraph was designed . to limit the rights of the Allied powers henceforth to seize Japanese property against which. action has, not already been taken.

phrased to At the wartime prac- implications of former Japaneze tice of the United States and rights in Antaretica,-United most European powers of Press, "seizing Japanese property selectively".

In Latin America most governments had issued a blanket decree of seizure and subsequently made exceptions individual properties held by John Foster Dulles and aides are "friendly" Japanese.

Article 14 Paragraph 2 Sub-

Faragraph 1 of the draft treaty reads: "Each of the Allied Powers shall have the right to The size of a wing varies from tionals who during the war additional comments and new 30 heavy bombers like the B36 resided, with the permission of proposals received since the the government concerned, in proposed treaty was announced the territory of one of the on July 12. Mr Vinson said that the new Allied Powers, except property aircraft carriers should be super- subjected during that period to measures not generally applied previously announced plans conby the government of the terrilory where the property was situated to property of other Japanese nationals resident in such territory."

> The spokesman said the langu: August 13. age of the sub-paragraph would be "generalised so as to eliminate any implication that new seizures of previously - untouched property are to be cundoned."

The State Department official said only one other exception to the draft treaty had been taken by a Latin American government. He said Chile raised u translation point in phraseology here and there and the official Spanish-language tried draft of Article 2 Paragraph E East in which "Japan renounces

The youths, who came from | He explained that the Spanish all parts of West Germany, text of the paragraph, according were armed with heavy sticks to the Chilein interpretation, rested and 280 others were sent have been a valid claim to amended to conform with the

Aid For

Geneva, Aug. 7.

The experts will help the

Iranian Government to im-

plement its seven-year deve-

contracts would be signed be-

year, 120 were from the United

fore the end of the year.

The spokesman said it was | English, which contains no

TECHNICAL REVISION

Washington, Aug. 7. A spokesman for the State Department's Japanese treaty experts said special Ambassador now engaged in "technical revision" of the proposed pact, and that the revision may be circulated about August 15,

The spokesman said the preseize (all Japanese property), sent conference concerning the the property of Japanese na- pact is giving consideration to

> The consultations follow the cerning the pact in which Mr Dulles had said, in a July 12 statement, that the requested additional comments would be received until July 20. But the latter date was changed to

> The Department spokesman, said today "The objective is to circulate among the possible signatories the technical revision for the proposed text, this circulation taking place as near August 13 as possible but not likely before August 15.".

Official sources said that by 'technical revision' it was meant the "changing other minor revisions.")

POLICY UNCHANGED

One Department spokesman circulated is "merely being polished up, but nothing concerning policy in it is involved."

This appears to bear out Mr and stones, the Police said. ___ left the impression that Japan Dulles' statement of July 12 was renounding what might that both the British and United States Governments, sponsors back home. It is not yet specific rights in the Antarctic of the pact, consider that policy known what happened to the area. The Spanish text would be matters and other major treaty matters have "aircady been discussed among the nations and nothing is to be gained by reopening them." ...

However, Mr Dulles at that time - and other Department spokesmen since then - have indicated that final discussions of the proposed text as well as the signing will take place at San Francisco in early Septem-

Several Washington represignatory nations expect the revised treaty text to be seat to their governments hs soon as the present "pollshing up" is completed. But they agreed spokesman that they expect only millior adjustments. were of the opinion that any further consideration of major provisions of the pact will oc- after Faris el Khoury's withcur at San Francisco,-Asso- drawal, clated Press.

FARM HANDS ON STRIKE

Kossel, Aug. 7. The report states that under bonds will join 20,000 striking Hakcem is reportedly friendly pact the \$20,000,000 "expanded pro- the aid programme agreements for more buy in Northern with both the People's Purty ardinine" said that the financial had already been signed to that the indicated had already been signed to Hesse and Lower Saxony, the find the Moslem Brotherhoods the Security Council would stress first year of the programme is countries and the remaining Hessian Central Strike Com- His answer is expected tonight. that it did not subscribe to the

The United Nations had countries and made 500 requests granted 551 scholarships to 18,000—are in Lower Saxony, because he (1) within to spare date and would award 80 more of West Germany's richest life citative political uphravals. The resolution was expected agricultural provinces. agricultural provinces. Of the 440 experts recruited

employers' organisation said lack appropriations. that only 1,000 farm hands are The People's Party has long on strike in Northern Hesso refused to coter the Cabinet as The restrictions, the resolution volunteers to help with the him budget outside Parliat in unjustified interference with wheat to arrive linuary the harvest were turning up as authority has caused repeated ping.

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and Indonesia, \$203,000, 33 ox- cal southutions, health schemes, peris and \$3 fellowships than power, vocational stabilities in Iran has one of the piezest South Asia South America and allocations under the Arit year, the Middle Rost.—Restation

Ballerina Shows Her Costume

The Duchess of Kent, her large triple-pendant diamond earring hanging forward on her cheek, studies the costume of Ballerina Helene Armfelt, of the International Ballet at the Royal Festival Hall. - London Express Service.

Trying To Settle Dispute On Suez "Out Of Court"

United Nations, Aug. 7. Diplomats here have almost abandoned hopes of finding an "out of court" solution to the problem of Egypt's blockade of the Suez Canal.

The final draft of a resolution—believed to World to any part of the Antarctic said that the version already call on Egypt to lift the blockade—for Thursday's Security Council meeting was handed to Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, Egypt's chief delegate here, yesterday and transmitted to Cairo instantly.

might be bound.

national conventions.

that essential to the safety of

HOSTILE ACT

It tons expected that the

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ing valuable supplies for econo-

mic reconstruction to nations

which were not concerned in the

Egypt-Israel dispute,

The British and United States; hope of persuading Egypt to Ambassadors in the Egyptian lift voluntarily the blockade on capital, Sir Ralph Stevenson and ships carrying goods for Israel. Trade Mr Jefferson Caffery, had been instructed to follow up the matter with the Egyptian Gov- no need to introduce the re-

An American source said that their action represented the only

Effort To End Crisis Syria

Beirut, Aug, 7. Hassan el Hakcem, Premier under the French mandate, was asked toddy to form a Cabinet

Despite the Army's promise of full co-operation, et Khoury failed to form a coalition including parties not represented mention the United Nations in Parliament because they Palestine truce chief, General boycotted the last election, due William Riley's, recent statement to the largest party's (People's that the Egyptian blockade Party) refusal to co-operate Thousands of Hessian farm with Republican groups. Et of the Egypt-Israel mmistice

Most of the strikers about ing to dissblve the Chamber on self-defence grounds. had (2) wants the budget voted to say that blockade was denyand forest to the Government will not

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with the world's biggest

figures of the Geneva World Abstinence Bureau, estimated today that Belgium in 1950 drank 135 litres per head, compared with Britain's 92 litres. the United States' 80 litres and Canada's 61 litres.

noted with regret, was well down at the tall of the list, drinking only 40 litres, the same amount as the Republic of Colombia. -Reuter.

Doubtful Future

American-Philippine commerernment, it was understood solution at the Security Council elal relations may be entering a meeting - which was postponed new phase as the aftermath of from today to allow time for the new Philippine import contrel law and the possibility of consultations with Fawzi Bey. peace in Korea, government Informed sources here said trade experts told the United that the resolution, sponsored Press today, Future expansion of by Britain, the United States trade volume may become more and France, would include these difficult.

> 1. - The Security Council to reduce the cost of living in the call on Egypt to end the re- islands would tend to increase the strictions on the passage of volume of export sales to the ships through the Canal, and to Philippines. But large quantities stop all interference with goods of the chief decontrolled food passing through, wherever they products were previously shipped 2. - The Egyptian Govern- how the law will operate in view ment should 'cease all . inter- of its rather flexible administra-

ships in the Canal and the Exercises observance of existing inter-In Indian Ocean

London, Aug. 7. Indian warships will this month visit the British base at Trincomalce, Coylon, for exerthe East Indies Fleet, the Ad-

this was part of the training facilities offered for warships of the new Commonwealth

President Atassy is not will Canal restrictions were justified the cruiser Delhi, India's Reuter.

Cheered

Bontoay Aug 7: Crowds chacted the arrival

Beer-Drinking Champions

Bonn, Aug. 7. Belgium is the country

The German Brewers' Association, working on

Germany, the brewers

Washington, Aug. 7. If she would, there would be

Theoretically, the new Philippine import centrols designed to to the Philippines and there is considerable uncertainty as to ference with shipping beyond live provisions.-United Press.

cises with British warships of miralty announced today. The announcement said that

countries of India, Pakistan and It was also thought likely that The Indian frigates Cauvery

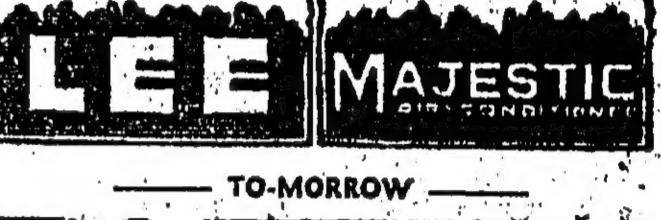
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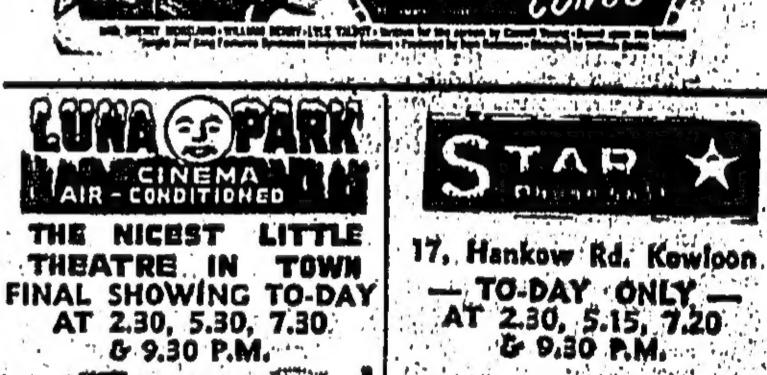
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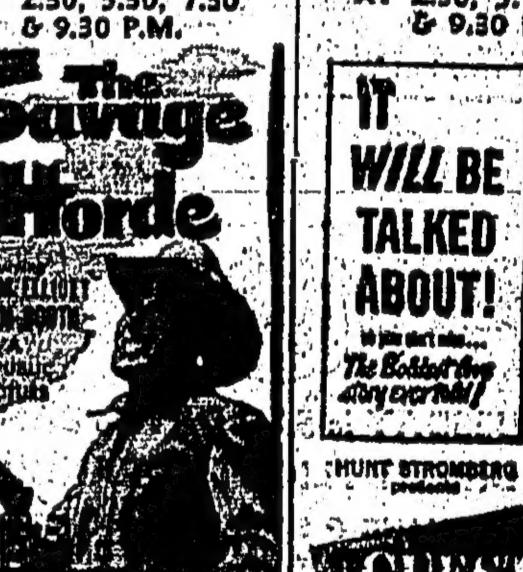
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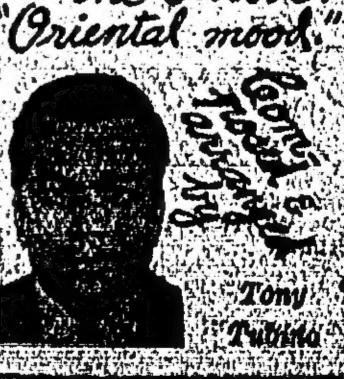




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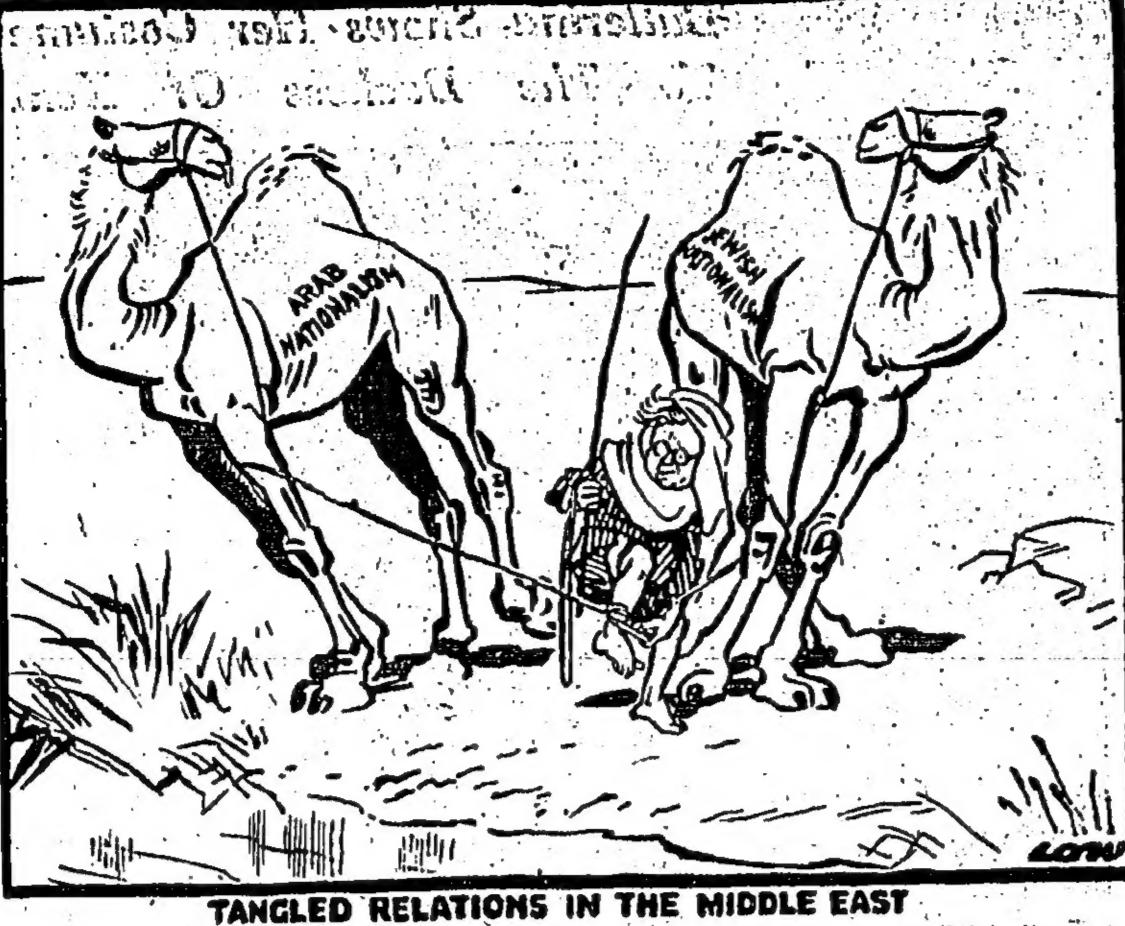
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munity offers Canada's spectacular view, or most thresting gold mine, or most beautiful autumnal colours, or smartest Highland regiment, or most modern lumber camp, or warmest October weather, moose hunting, or most ypical Canadian village, loyal tribe, or

invitations that the Royal cou-

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Unofficial Members; the President

is a seconded officer from the

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First Elections

remaining 18 are elected

jects over 21 years of age.

run by a Commission

By Patrick Nicholson

tour of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh this autumn.

Each boasts that his

amatic ollfield. ranging the tour with urgent

ple should halt on their par- ground in the world's largest ticular piece of the longest nickel mine; view the Comand most Royal-footstepped monwealth's biggest goldfield; red carpet in the Common- behind the dramatic water

and busy workers are already planning to travel hundreds of miles to the transcontinental rallway line to catch once-in-a-lifetime glimpse their future Queen;

They will be rewarded by a waving hand as the Royal carringe drives along a city street, or a few words from the observation platform of the blue silver Royal train halted briefly at some lonely whistlestop, or a glimpse of the Royal flight of airliners passing overhead, for part of the long journey will be speeded up by air travel.

Princess Elizabeth has some definite "musts" to do and see here, and wants two three-day private holiday stops "away from it all," which will be initinerary to be submitted her approval shortly:

After landing at Quebec City. the oldest town in North America and once the luxurious quaintances who capital of New France, Royal party will visit Ottawa and the capitals of all 10 provinces, and other large and industrial centres. Their tour will include Mon-

dian metropolis; Hamilton, the Sheffield of Canada and Sutherland Highlanders, which Princess Colonel-in-Chief; lakehead ports of Fort Ihm and Port Arthur, astonishing miles inland the ocean but through sail wheat and flour for Bri-I tion for voters and no need to tain.

From Afar

They will go to Winnipeg, the great Scottish centre; Calgary, the beef town turned ou capital; Victoria, where tweedy retired English majors sip ten in year-around rose gardens; and many towns and the Princess will be made and villages all with populations at least trebled by wel- cillor. All will be bedecked

dags, bunting and shields and foundland after four crowded many decorated with trium- weeks, they will carry away phal arches, like that made of unforgettable memories of The Commission meets monthly in its own Council wheat sheaves for King loyal and devoted subjects The first Statute incorporating Chamber, which made its major George V, or perhaps like the who, generous to the Mother the Municipal Commissioners of appearance in history as the spectacular honour which as- Country and faithful to its de-Singapore was the Straits scene of the Japanese surrender tonished the Prince of Wales, mocratic freedoms, are con-His researches revealed the world where neighbouring Japan Municipal Act of . 1856 which to Lord Louis Mountbatten in made of cod liver oil drums scientiously striving to fulfill and droped with dried codfish, the King's parting prophecy

this with boys?

Reading?

Sometimes.

films?

What at?

A. cat.

Some films.

Funny, isn't it?

Isn't it?

Fond of sport?

No. You fond of it?

. I like it sometimes.

I like some films.

Neither have I.

I cay. Look,

Haven't got one.

Over there. Licking

You couldn't do that.

What did you say?

I thought you said

and cating the animals and

Hirds they love so much, there

Only "No."

What's your favourite colour

curtain of Niagara Falls, which drive huge hydro-electric power stations; ride across

The Rockies

taking grandeur of the Rockies. probably in the spectacular drive through Kicking Horse

They wil sail through the 80-mile Strait of Georgia, dot-ted with islands so beautiful that Queen Elizabeth wanted to buy one. "Why buy them, your Majesty?" asked the loyal steamship captain. "They are all yours now."

Cowboys in bright shirts and embroidered highwhite buckskin dress and feathered war bonnets; sourdoughs in plaid shirts; farmers in the garb of the Old than 50 racial origins. them with more Union and less formality than

have ever seen before. shepherd from Glamis wheat farmer who was on the Glamis estate, may be

feroclous Blackfeet Tribe will proudly show them his treasured picture of the Red In-French-Canu- dians' beloved "Great White Queen," Victoria:

want their visit to be kept simple. So the New only monarchy is planning a million-dollar tour gayer and less protocolish Majesties' tour in 1939.

There will the welcoming spirit among crowds, which champagne-like autumnal air will prove infectious to the

A special postage stamp will commemorate the visit. Iwo peaks of the Rockles will be named after the Edinburghs, Canada's first lady Privy Coun-

When they bid their last goodbye as they sail from New-They will sample Canada's in 1939: "By God's grace yours huge industries and natural may yet be the example which wealth; go half-a-mile under- all the world will follow."

PROGRESS SINGAPORE the Municipal Commission, Commissioners were appointed by the Governor, and then in 1948,

Special Correspondent)

the Founder of

to become

Singapore,

cosmopolitan greatest centres in the world. The vision and courage, of Sir Stamford Raffles are recalled by the announcement that Singapore is to have the status

of a city. A life-size monument Raffles now stants on a pedestri in front of the Victoria Memorial, in Empress Place, on the very spot where tradition has always held that he first landed.

Although he was only 37 at that time, Raffles had already Governor for five years.

centuries, until it was destroyed of the Far East. by the Javanese about 1377; and his imaginative power had also suggested to him the immense strategic and commercial value of its position on the direct route to and from the Far East.

Took Lease

DAFFLES had been commis-It signed by the Governor-General of India to establish trading station in Riau or Johore, and he decided on Singapore. He first took a lease of a portion of the Island from the then Sultan of Johore, and five years later the island was bought outrigh' within a very few years a new city sprang up.

of tin smelting were introduced Singapore, and the tragedy in Blows were exchanged. in 1887, and it was also there the Far East marched to its Four other men joined in, that the director of the inevitable conclusion—in the socking everybody within Botanical Gardens first exhibited case of Singapore, to enforced range. The police arrived and cultivated rubber to the public- surrender on February 15, 1942. two were bustled off to the a 'crop which was to make Singapore the chief rubber ex-

938,144, of . whom . 729,478 were

THROUGHOUT, the present ed people of all nationalities; the Six months later, Singapore week or two she has bitten me white community, including became a soparate Colony, the savagely as soon as L arrive?

Britishers, Australians, New two other settlements—Penning Zealanders, Canadiani, Americans, French, Dutch, Swiss, the Federation of Melaya, Germans, Danes and the Malays, and a host of different kinds of Indonesians, Raffles which was not im- Binstra, mormally a mild sort with their traditional, colourful mediately fulfilled, was that of chap, threatened to "flatcostumes, vying with Chinese, relating to education. In 1823, ten't any reporter who i saked Persians, Hameso, Fillpinos, keep pace with commerce in Aya Cardner, where tempera-and occasionally, Thereta body order that its benealts may be Trong Kores, where tempera-men of the bills. Indiana, Araba, Coylonese,

of While the expectations of In 1928 Raffles College was and combines the duties of Mayor 1819. Raffles in relation to commerce opened as a centre for higher and Town Clerk in a U.K. town. had been amply gratified by education of a university Of the 27 members, nine are Englishmen 1914, in two major respects his Sepoy guard aspirations remained unfulfilled. in It was his opinion that Singapore, in view of its vital position in Edward VII College of Medicine the line of trade and communica- into 'the University' of Malaya Singapore, tions from the Mediterraneau- Baw fulfilled the last and most and the Indian Ocean to China and the Antipodes, should become the Malta of the East. Southeast Asia. At the time of the outbreak Novelists and playwrights be English-speaking, although

among the of war with Germany in 1914, the adjacent Islands of Blakang Mati and Pulau Brant were - fortified, and Singapore boasted a garrison force of two battalions, but the Colony bore no resemblance to a Malta of the East. Indeed, on February 15 (unhappy date for Singaporel) 1915, one of the battalions, the 5th Light Infantry, stationed at Alexandra Barracks, mulinled, and more than 40 white people were murdered before the rising was put down.

Naval Base

saved Malacca from destruction THE incident served to emand ruled Java as Lieutenant- I phasise the Colony's defenceless position, particularly in a forgotten past" of the island of had gradually become the third Singapore, where a prosperous leading naval power and was commercial centre had flourished known to entertain ideas which under, the name of Singapura were not in the best interest of in the thirteenth and fourteenth the British Empire or the peace

The Imperial Conference, in 1921, therefore decided that Singapore should become a fortress, and by 1938 a first class naval base had been constructed. complete with graving and floating docks big enough to accommodate the largest capital shipu; an air base was established and the garrison considerably strengthened - a Malta of the East, in fact, as

Raffles had foreseen. ing cataclysm which Hitlerite or Sirius, rises and sets year, joined by Japan in Decem- with the sun, and when in the West, and the attack Following the acceptance of which the Japanese launched pered people violent. British protection and guidance, against Singapore was via the Only an astrologer could the Malay States, hitherto an hinterland of Malaya, thus em- tell you why Sirius causes unhealthy, undeveloped and phasising the fundamental such behaviour, but any orsparsely - populated territory, differences between the fortress dinary man reading the newswere transformed into the most of Singapore and that of Malta: papers can see that it's true. prosperous of all Britain's Britain's naval and air strength tropical dependencies. In this was required at that time to development Singapore naturally protect the heart of the Empire In the Aldwych last week a played a primary part, for it was and could not be diverted in man sapped his girl's face. 'alive," there that European processes sufficient quantities to save Two other men protested.

Under Enemy

occupied by the Japanese, whose strike because and Kow went on gives way on the oil dispute Population followed prosperity much vaunted co-prosperity complaints—they warn along the complaints—they warn of financial suits is he are complaints—they warn along the complaints—they In a continuous upward curve, all the subjugated people.

When the citizens were last Thousands of Chinese and other counted in 1947, they numbered notionals died at the boats, on and off the piers. the Japanese before the liberat- sible and giggle," said one ing forces of the Southeast Asia irritable striker. "They ought Command, under Lord Louis to be slapped." (now Viscount) Mountbatten, fresh from their victories over the enemy in Burma, entered

he minuted "Education must him about his friendship with

standard, and in 1949 the union nominated by the Governor; the of the College and the King resplendent of Raffles' visions of Malaya as the cultural centre of THERE is no literacy qualifica-

were accustomed in years gone candidates must be able to read by to invest Singapore with an and speak enough English to take aura of romantic mystery in part in the Council's proceedings, which opinin dens and secret which take place, entirely in Chinese societies played an English exciting and colourful part, but The first elections were held the indisputable fact is that the in 1949, and have always aroused island never carned the reputa- real interest; there have been no tion which imaginative writers uncontested seats. Two parties gave it. For many decades the are represented in the Comyearly crime bill has been no mission - Progressive more formidable than that of Labour-with a number the average English town and Independents. One the members of the public have Member is a European, returned been able to go about their law- by an Asian electorate. ful occasions without fear of molestation.

provided for the election of 1945. In the buildings now Municipal Commissioners to hangs a Union Jack, preserved into execution the by Internees throughout the provisions of that Act. From Japanese occupation.

Sitting on the

days, usually the hottest period of the year in the northern hemi-Unhappily, the world-embrac- sphere, when the dog star, ber 1941, found Great Britain even good-tempered people desperately engaged in the battle become irritable, bad-tem-

The day after, 250 Thames The following day a reader

complained to a columnist:-'My wife has always treated and Mulacca—ultimately joining

The other expectation of In Hollywood, erconer Frank

Fence HESE are the dog

> is working overtime, an Australlan journalist reports that Syngman Rhee, "usually a friendly old man, has completely lost his reason so far as Communism is concerned." Stung, no doubt by pointed questions and mosquitoes, he yelled back at Pressmen: would like the war to go on till not one Communist is left

As for poor little Dr. Mossadeg, the Persian Prime Minister, he has taken to his bed again in a temperature of 110 in the shade.

What with Persians threatenthe Peninsula, to Indonesia and I Malaya and Singapore were Greenwich and Kon word wives war on the all the peevish tears' as he tosses from side to side in a stuffy

"When I am talking to a girl.

and comes to a full stop Letter to a newspaper paychia-Mer No. thought you did. No. I was just thinking. About what?

will poon ba no animala or I've forgotten. birde left in the country So bave Iv What I was thinking about think that the southern Are your always like this birds don't know what's solut algebrat of course.

Nantes, France, for their home lofts in Yorkshire. Only 17 out of the 900 arrived. What happened to the .The experts called it "a

major disaster" and cannot, think of any explanation. Yes. 'Are you always like If they can't, I can. Pigeons

are not fools. They have heard about pigeon ple and have flown off to some ; unrationed country. What's more, they have

If so, read about the 900

racing pigeons started off from

probably rend about horse stenks, and donkeys served up as yeal in England, and know. perfectly well that if people. who love horses and stroke donkeys' noses will est them without a twinge of conscience, there isn't much. chance for a pigeon who is not greatly loved and hardly ever stroked.

Although dogs can't fly, they had better watch out. Already prairie dogs ate being canned in the Argentine and sent to lialy for human consumption. According to reports, they taste like suck-

Well, doggles, I can't do more than warn you. In the hungry days to come when all the horses and doos keys have been enteh," when all the zoos in Britain are empty but for the ghosts of devoured specimens, and sit the frightened birde of have nown away, do not trust the

the voice that cays "Nice dog-With you on a plate his

hands that fondlo your care or

flourish a knife and lork, the same voice to earing Tice



'Daddy can't give you any chips to play with because daddy hasn't got any chips!"

Beachcomber

It has therefore decided to lune the sick from abroad by offering Snibbo for Smoothness Health Scheme, I suppose the re- OF a singer a critic wrote year maining hotels will be taken over become smoother in time," of will as Hospital, and Carlton House bei-that already that singer has terrace pulled down to make room had a call from Salbbo Ltd., with for an ambulance park for tourists, an offer to make her as smooth as The fun will start when a come on nir-cooled egg, by daily applimittee of specialists, who have de- cations of the new preparation, the eided that an Albanian tourist is Snibbo Cream, Rubiton. "A month shamming measles, receives orders ogo," writes Mrs D. "My face was from Whitehall to operate on him as rough as a dump of rusty tin and give him a Grade A wig. Brimless' Fumbling

Morphean Eszislumba Mattress." trousers." I can assure him that The hatter who supplied the bowler it is even more difficult with only objected to this, and there was a one pair of unofficial trousers.

THE Government seems to be found argument, which made further airaid that warthog ment bling ignored both men and accepted zine will not aitract healthy turn for attributing his brimless foreigners to the Festival. cleansing with that wonder-worker.

and fron. Today it is like a butter-

tries again Marginal note MR FUMBLING had just fallen OF all sad words of tongue or naleeu in his brimless bow- Open the saddest are "I have ler when he was awakened by only got one pair of official troua man who begged him to sign a sers." To Tottenham Council an statement saying: "It is not my official has complained: "It is difbrimless bowler, that makes me fleult to maintain a smart appear-size and well, it is the Arphodelia ance with only one pair of official

Actually, you have many tolents

but the degree of your success

make of them. You are interest-

Emotional, you will be happiest

If you wed at quite an early ago.

this respect. A simple diet is real-

To find what the stars have in

day star be your daily guide.

ly best for you.

raise, perhaps.

miss the main objective, . .

important to your future,

CROSSWORD

Pive and four, or six and five

Honest to begins and ends dity

Could be a cleet. (3) The little god joins a broken road

a box, (7) 22. Fing. (8)
Alternative piece of harness ? (6)

in London they can be of court-

Call up a mental picture. (9)

Could provide a tean rope, (9)

Progress towards a climax. (9)

5. Plead for a tin decree. (9)
9. A night sound in Norse. (6)
10. Burely Lems looking wooden. (4)
13. Coats for opera. (6)
17. This is a short surplice. (6)

WOUR BURTHUAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

DORN today, you are able to carry You have that rare combination responsibility lightly. You of practical logic and intuitive intake on a lot of work, sight. You seem to know what get it done efficiently and on others are thinking and planning time, and yet appear to have without having to ask many quesplenty of time for other things as tions. In any kind of competitive well. There is, perhaps the touch, work, this is an exceptionally valuof the military in your makeup able asset, and you set up time schedules and detailed programmes which you expect others, as well as yourself, to

will depend upon the use you "This disciplining of your energy can help accomplish a great deal ed in the occult and the mysand it is probably one of the secrets of your early success. You are fond of travel and will want You enjoy beautiful things and good food. Avoid extravagance in to visit as many foreign lands as possible during your life time. You have a keen understanding of people and are a good manager. You would do well in any kind of work in which you have store for tomorrow, select your to deal with the public. Personnel birthday star and read the correswork, politics, selling - all those ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

fields are open to you. THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Best for you to stick to routine. Put your natural manual dexterity Don't try out anything new, Test- to some good use today around

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Dun't au oif the hundle is you are Be conscientious in attending to disappointed in some plans you detail, for it something goes wrong had counted on. It won't help.

You may wish to investigate up Be friendly. Don't draw back inoccult phenomenon. Keep one foot to your shell and then cry beon the ground! Be scientific about cause others ignore you! Go haif-

SCORPID (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Renew contact with an old ac Make up for previous faults by quaintance. Make plans for a nearing perfection on the job to-future meeting which can bring day. It can be repaid with a picasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)t interviewing someone of importance, you must make a good impression. Combine business and

Check Your Knowledge

1. Of what country is King Farouk the ruler?

What language is made up of words of one syllable? .3. Name the valley in Ger-

many which is famous for its wines. What kind of sportsman

is a toxophilite? Name the island in New York harbour on which Statue of Liberty stands.

"6. In what countries the following cheeses originate? Cheddar and Edam. (Answers on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM By O. OPPENHEIMER



White to play: mate in two.

Solution of resterday's press.

Comminded to Remain a Article of Solution of the state of the White, 11 pleces. While to play! mate in two

1, Q-Rs, any; 2, B, or Kt (ch,

er die ch) mates.

. JACOBY BRIDGE

Double the Overcall And Pick Up Points

NORTH (D) **▲**AK9 ♥ A Q 4 ♦ A 7 3 ▲ QJ 1087 ♥ KJ 106 • 843 • QJ94 AAG. ₩K1086 + QDB ♣K105 Neither vul Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Opening lead-6

By OSWALD JACOBY

ENEW players take enough and vantage of the opening bid of one no-trump. If your pariner. nakes this opening bid you can double an opponent's overcall with a very meagre strength and a very light trump holding.

In loday's hand, for example, South should double the overcall of two spades. He knows that North has nearly half the strength in the deck, and his own high cards are more than enough to make it a cinch that the opponents are out-held in high cards.

True. South is not happy, as a lark to double with three tiny trumps, However, he expects; his partner to have three spades for the no-trump bid. Hence the combined North - South hands should contain six trumps and by far more high cards than the East-West hands. How can East expect to win eight tricks against such a combination?

When the hand was actually played, South missed his chance to double. However, North came to the rescue by doubling when two spades was passed around. At this point South should have passed the double with glee and gratitude—to say nothing of greed. East would have gone for 300 points without the slightest doubt. Actually South decided to run out of a good spot into a bad one. His contract of three hearts went down automatically and ingloriously. He was bound to lose a spade, a trump, a diamond, and two clubs even if he stood on his head (although that was one thing he didn't actually try).
Part of the value of a strong opening bid of one no-trump is

that it silences the opposition. This value is lost if you let, the enemy

get away with an interference bid

O-The bidding has been: East South 1 Diamond Pass 1 Spade Pass Pass 2 Hearts Pass 2 Clubs Pass 7 3 Clubs

You. South, hold: Spades A-J-9-n-3, Hearts K-Q-7-5-2. Diamond 8, Clubs J-4. What do you do? A-Pass. Partner cannot show support for a major, cannot bid no-trump, and cannot make a jump bid at any stage. The hand is a clear misst, and with such. hands you must pass as soon as the horrible truth becomes clear. There is a tremendous difference between two clubs undoubled and any higher conyou cannot avoid taking the blame. tract doubled and badly set.



INTELLIGENCE TEST

Veterans By T. O. HARE.

WOU'LL find in this village-

you like said the Rector.

"I've saked 10 chaps—five fathers and their sons—to look in after supper; we shall have three tables of bridge." "Tell me about your success."
Their names," said the Their names, said the Rector. are Captain, Major, Bergeant, Corporal and Colonel. Each served in World War I, attaining a rank of which one of the others is the namesake. No two attained the same rank, And the five sons all served in World War II, each attaining a rank of which he is not the name. sake, and which differs from that attained by his father. The same five ranks, however, are represented. It a o h youngster, moreover, is the godson of one of his father's friends and has the same. Christian name as his god-father.

Christian name as his godfather.

Good show, I said again.

Mr. Major, senior, was a
captain, said the Rector.

The colonel's son served as
corporal. Henry Colonel's
colone became a colonel;
John's godiather served—like
young John himself—as a
sergeant. Old John's son,
Fred became a inajor. Young
George, like his godiather,
attained the rank of captain.

Will senior's, surname corresponds to the rank attained
by old Mr. Colonel John to
the son of the captain's godfather.

"What is the spung selenere eatherns participations delications (Solution on Page 10)



Export Collection

Recently he launched the line, with rounded 'Chasuble herhlines and split sideseams. The rounded motif is repeated in the soft shoulderline, also in pockets, collars and basques.

Mattli.

Length for day clothes remains the same. For evening both short and long evening dresses have decollete necklines, though the strapless top is at last losing fayour in the couturier. collections.

Brown in all shades, from soft caramel to dark chocolate, will vie with black this coming senson. Many shades of green appear too, particularly sage, which Princess Elizabeth is including in her Canadian ward-

Heads, faces

HAIRSTYLES are discarding the smooth summer look and the chignon is already losing favour. Newest look is short and curly in front, waving back from the face into loose windswept curls. Another pretty style is a short pageboy, with winged sides. Heads are full of artificial lights.

Autumn make-up is a direct ders to give a healthy, glowing are excellent. effect.

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CURVES COLVEG theme '. Is thown in the tendency sketches from the Mattil collection. Side tong, fur-lined lacket are solit

FOLLOW THE

and frounded. Shoulders, coller and pockets follow , the . same movement. The afternoon dress shows the new skirt fullness. achieved by the addition of an essy metrical overskirt. Hip: and necklines are founded and hemiine has e curved finish.

PHASE WHITE ACCENT

Slave

Summer fresty wide collars, jackets, capes and stoles in airy fabrics such as organdie, lace or fishnet represent a new phase of the white accent that is growing with the season.

Summer-white neckwear is bigger and fluffer. Huge collars contrast to the summer pinks, which double as capes and wide-spread V-heckline types are Lipsticks have blue undertones to especially new, and shawl-capes, stoles and brief jackets appear as offset the strong fashion colours. excellent cover-ups for a summer evening. Complexions will be warmer, Ongandle is a "new-again" fabric and comes, in collars, capes

with little rouge, but colourful and stoles. Cotton lace also is important and linen alone or combined foundations, under lighter pow- with lace can carry through all summer. Pique and nylon sheers HUGE ORGANDIE BOW is seen on summer suits or sheaths.

ORGANDIE CAPE with huge navy organdie bow also in pique. I is another attractive neckwear.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

-Punch Brought Them Home From the Zoo-

66 TOW when I was a boy, Mr Punch was saying to his friends Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children, with the turned about names, and to several other friends of his in the playroom, "I was always thinking of what kind of animals could keep in my house

"Did you have a dog?" said Knont. "Or a cat?" said Hanid.

"Or a canary?" said Mary-Jane the rag-doll. "Or goldfish or intropleal fish?" said General Tin the tin

Mr Punch shook his head to all these questions, "My friends; those were the usual kind of pets. I wanted different and bigger pets. But flet me tell you what happened one day." Knarf and Hanid and Mary-Jane and General Tin were all eager to hear Mr Punch's story. So they all remained silent Then he began.

Bigger Pets "Well, for a long time didn't know where I could find any bigger kind of pets until suddenly I thought of just where I ought to go. It was to the Zoo, Hordly had I thought of this than off I went. And sure enough, in their cages, I saw the three unimals I most wanted-a lion, a giraffe and

an elephant. They were all in

their cages, however, with large, locks on their doors. "Fortunately," continued Mr Punch, "I went around to the back of the cages where I found the keeper, fast asleep after having eaten too large a lunch. So I took the keys and opened the locks and the lion, the giraffe, and the elephant all waiked right out. 'We'll go to my house,' I told them. 'I'm sure you'll rather live in my house than here in this Zoo where you have to slay in a cage. "I took them outside the

Zoo," said Mr Punch. "Eyerybody tran away when they a triendly mood. Rupere tells his That's odd, he says. D'you whole story. This is indeed a notice that the stratch is exactly in mystery. murmurs the old man as the centre of the lid, almost as if he opens the locker and press the pin point was put there on purplicing the glassic and the characteristic form. The grante's that carl of that. There's a play going to an inner room, he pulls bead speek out through the

-By-MAX-TRELL -----top of the taxicab, and so did most of the elephant. But the lion was quite comfortable except for one paw, which he hung out of the window. Lots, more people ran when they saw us driving down streets to my house, but the taxionb driver said he didn't mind at all. He said he carried ail kind of passengers provided they paid their fare, which he hoped we would do." "Did you, Mr Punch?"

Hanld asked. Finally Got Home "Of course. Finally we got home. I took my friends right said: "And what upstairs to show them my then, Mr Punch?" room. They liked it very much. "My mother was surprised," The lion roamed around replied Mr Punch. "It was sniffing in all corners. The really the lion's fault. He elephant stuck his trunk down shouldn't have roared, at her all the mouse-holes and up the when she opened the door of chimney. And the giraffe my room. And the giraffe opened the window and looked shouldn't have stuck his head out at the garden, which he into her face, And the elephant said was one of the prettlest shouldn't have tried to shake that he had ever seen. So you her hand with his trunk. But think you'll stay here with it was the lion who upset her me and be my pets "instead most of all with his terrible of going back to the Zoo?' I roar, though he was only trysaid. They all answered that ing to be friendly and say they were never going back to hello," the Zoo. They promised to Mr Punch sighed. "I had to stay with me for the rest of bring them all back to the their lives. And then my Zoo," he said in a sad voice. mother, who had been out "I've been sorry about that for

shopping, came home." Mary-Jane. And General Tin And he sighed again,

The giraffe looked out in the rarden.

years. What wonderful pets "Oh!" said Knart. "Oh!" they would have made, a lion, said Hanid, "Oh, oh!" , said a / giraffe and an elephant."

Rupert and Simon-27







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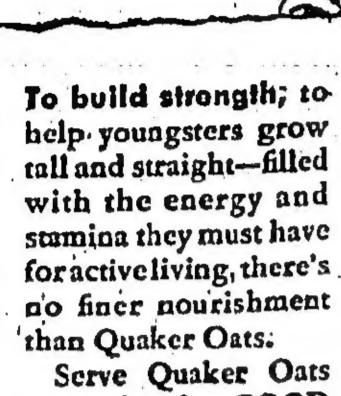
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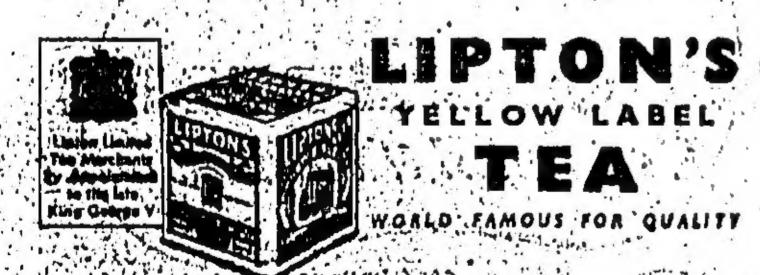
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Did You Ever Study Psychology?' Asked.

Don Cockell

during. his Riviera holiday, the story of his boxing life to

MACADAM.

THE young gentleman is sitting under La gaily coloured umbrella in the shadow of a Riviera hotel. He is with his wife, and they are drinking ten.

The young gentleman is Don Cockell, of Battersea; light-heavyweight champion of Great Britain and Europe and potential champion of the world in direct succession to such great champions as Georges Carpentier, Gene Tunney, Maxie Rosenbloom, John Henry Lewis, Billy

Conn Gus Lesnevich, and Freddie Mills. The young gentleman , appreciales but is not overcome by this galaxy. He sips his tea. and says

Beptember.

world-title.

AVOIDED HUM

I never thought when I was a

self in tune for a fight for a

For I wasn't a fighting sort of

kid-like so many of the others

of us who move off the streets

naturally into the boxing clubs.

my age and you know how it is

to fight : you. * Even when

wanted to take up boxing.

went to my first boys club and

couldn't get anybody to fight

stone soven, the weight I fight at

proper fighting weight.

When I was 16, I was twelve

I don't think I'll ever become

a hebvyweight for. it's only

Baseball

Eddie Robinson and the

American League games

Bob Rush turned in his second

formance and handled the

The Cubs made sure of the

game early, scoring three runs

in the first inning on a single

Miksis, a triple by centrefielder

Pitcher Robin Roberts, held

Boston to five hits as, the

the Braves 8-1 in the first game

header is scheduled for tonight.

games ard: New York

Other National Loague, night

Brooklyn, and Pittsburgh at St.

AMERICAN' LEAGUE

Winning oitcher Billy Pierce:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia Phillies defeated

over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the National League, big

the Tigers 2-1.

game for the Sox.

scheduled.

of the season.

of a doubleheader.

Boston - Philadelphia

The second game

Chicago 2

loser Bob Cain.

New York, Aug. 7.

when you're at big fellow.

I was always aibig fellow for

None of the other kids wants

to get up among them. This is not to stick my chestout but I have a sort of conviction that I'll be. Britain's kid in Battersea" Idi be sitting world champion just as here under a bunch of bananas as they give me! Joey on the Riviera, drinking tea with my wife and getting my-

Maxim in the ring—anywhere. CONFIDENCE

Not too much . of it, but just enough to think you have the beating of the other man.

I honestly feel now that at 12st, 7lb." I have the beating of any man they can find for me. psychology? No? Well, I have. I went through a protty difficult time once, and a psychologist

did a lot of talking to me. He gave me a bunch of books and I read up a lot in these. now. You can imagine how the I'd had a bad time as a kid and I lost my confidence so much I other kids took that And thought I'd never be able to twelve stone seven is still my

I did this reading in my spare time and found I could move my thinking along the road

chose myself, become sort of master of myself.
That's the important thingbeing boss of yourself. If you are that, you've a better chance of being boss of the other

The young gentleman tooks from the branch of a wide- baseball game at Detroit tospread palm, and grins interpolates: "Long way from Batterses, aren't we?" goes on

RIGHT APPROACH

The mind is very important, even in fighting. You have to have the right mental approach as well as the right physical con-

Now, me. .. I'm nearly a stone overweight now with all this lazing in the sun and the water and the food.

As soon as . I'm finished here, successive four-hit pitching pershall get back to training with definite date in view. Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory

I'll get out on the road and go through all the normal gym routine of sparring and skipping and bag-punching; but there's one thing I'll want. That is to be by second baseman Eddie home at nights.

I don't like the business of getting away into a training fielder Hank Sauer's 19th homer camp in the country, where you meet the same fighters at breakdast, frain with them, hunch with them, relax with them, and dine with them. That doesn't suit me at all;

The bost way is to get among them and do your work and then get away from them to the atmosphere you like best. That, for me, is home with Irene...

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the

Saturday, 6th October, 1951. Chicago Cincinnati Saturday, 6th Uctober, 1961.

Cincinnati

The Maleyan team will play

The Dutch' Middleweight Box
out, Cook, left-arm slow bowl
Winning plicher Bob Rush, British Tennis Team

sides the interport game during outpointed Jean Stock, the outpointed Jean Stock, the Tomay's PROGRAMME.



They were great ones, those, and young Patrick. He's four when I get down to enuiserbut I think I have what it takes and a half. Me? I'm 28 in weight that I get the real snap into my punching.

THE DEADPAN

gives me that. - The deadpan that is so characteristic of the young gentleman when he is in the ring is completely relaxed and

mobile as he freely expounds his theories. But just as important to me as the physical conditioning is the mental conditioning.

When I go into the gym ring. don't want only sluggers in of tea, and I'll tell you about the there with me. I want fellows | way I came to get together with with the same mental approach to the business as I have myself. Simpson. They've got to make me think. If they don't do that but simply

DON COCKELL resumes his story tomorrow. He tells the secret of the 'dynamite' in his left glove.

slug away, that's no good to me

I want them to present m In the 13th inning of an with problems to solve the cluster of bananas hanging overtime American League same kind as I shall have to solve -Randy Turpin obviously thinks day, centrefielder Jim Busby along the same lines. You saw the tribute he paid to Mel Brown singled in first baseman and Johnny Williams after he'd beaten Ray Robinson. Chicago White Sox nipped

They made him think al through his preparation Billy Pierce pitched the entire when he went into the ring with Ray he was thinking right. St Louis plays at Cleveland | That's what you've got to do and Philadelphia plays at Bos- in the fight game—be right and ton tonight in the only, other think right.

Arsenal have transferred lan McPherson, their talented win- Malays in May, 1952. ger, to Notts County, from whom he joined Highbury Club five years ago. The fee is be- while the European Zone draw lieved to be substantial.

been a fairly regular member to meet Scotland, who drew a of the Arsenal League side in bye. Ireland versus Denmark spite of same keen competition and the winners to meet Sweden, Reuter. He did not appear in Arsenal's who drew a bye .- Reuter. successful Cup team of 1949-

McPherson last season made 23 appearances for the Arsenut League side at outside-right, three at outside-left and figured in three Football Amociation Cup matches,-Reuter. DALE FOR PORTSMOUTH London, Aug. 7.

Chesterfield Football Club, bave . transferred thei outside left, Gordon Dale, Portamouth at a fee said to

His wife smiles and touches his comrade-like.

WHO SITS UNDER

OF FRANCE

Don Cockell and his

22-year-old wife Irene

I think it's that snap . that'll | Fighting is just as much get me there against Maxim or bottle of wits as a battle of any of the others. I'll always brawn, and that's the way it has train down to the, weight that to be with me, either in the ring

I'm not interested otherwise. I'm lucky to have a manager like Mr John Simpson.... He to punctillous in the use

of the Mister when he mentions the name of his mana-.... who agrees with me. feel the same way about these things. We'll have another cup

> He's a great fellow, Mr -(London Express Service)

12 Nations To Compete Thomas

Paris, Aug. 7. compete this year for the from the abandonment of the At Southend: Essex 326 for Thomas Cup — badminton's equivalent to the Davis Cup of lawn tennis.

They will play in three zones England, -- Denmark, -- Ireland, Scotland, Sweden and Franco being in the European Zone. Canada and the United States are entered in the American

The Pacific Zone consists of Australia, India and Thailand The Pacific Zone is divided into north and south. India play Thailand in the north with Australia, unopposed in the south, meeting the winners. INTER-ZONE

The winners of the Pacific will play the European Zone winners and the survivors of that encounter meet the American Zone winners. The callenge round, between Malaya and the inter-zone

victors, with take place, in The United States opposes Canada in the American Zone, resulted as follows: France McPherson, who is 29, has versus England and the winners

Malayan Chinese Soccer Team Coming Here

The Malayan Chinese Football Lederation will send a team to Hongkong to take part in the contest to the British Lightweight At Bristol: Gloucestershire Ho Ho Cup Competition in the title fight between Billy Thom- beat Somerset by 43 runs. Dale Joined Chesterfield from garly part of October, It was son, the holder, and Tommy Gloucestershire 200 for nine Worksop Town in 1947. He is disclosed at a meeting of the McGovern, of Bermondsey, declared and 141 for one de-23.—Reuter.

Athletic Federation last night.

VAN DAM BEARS Comment Clared (Emmett 102 not out).

at the Treasurers' Compared James Street, London, Aug. 7.

Tolophone House, and at the Club's Branch Office, lat Floor, Telephone House, and at the Club's Branch Office, situated at th

ONLY ONE DEFINITE IN BANK

A drehry August Bank Hollday weekend, with heavy rainfall in most parts of the country, saw only one of eight County Championship games reach a definite result.

That was when lowly placed Gloucestershire beat

Somerisea by 48 runs. In a period of drawn and ho-decision games, Warwickshire managed to improve their position at the top of the table by taking first innings points from Derby-

Glamorgan had been engaged was the only feature of a dull in a non-Championship game period of cricket. Africans and the six others was, played in the three days were; all concerned with no- of the Kent Hampshire match, decision fixtures because of the but when Hampshire lost their ruin-spoiled pitch,

WELL-PLACED ... As a result, . Warwickshire would gain their first points for now have 196 points with five matches to play, Yorkshire 136, Lancashire 124, each with seven games in hand, Glamorgan | Hampshire. Onb noteworthy 108 with six matches to play happening in the match was and Suspex, Worcester and that Doug Wright, who often

soven more matches and Hamp- paces. Yet he continued his shire six, but none of them no-balling fault and was called can catch Warwickshire, who seven times by the Test umpire, can only be robbed of the title Dai Davies. by some truly amazing happening in the remaining fixtures.

Yorkshire - Lancushire their first innings. match. was abandoned im- Then a Warwickshire declaramediately the players arrived at tion left Derbyshire 165 night rain had soaked the pitch minutes to score 201 runs for the ground today, for the overand no other decision was possi- victory, but rain robbed the ble. There were thus two game of a possible result blank days in this popular holi- . An enterprising third wicket day fixture, which means a loss stand between Compton and of something like 22,500 to Dewes enabled Middlesex to Yorkshire's exchequer.

tonshire game today, but after lunch. Northamptonshire enough carlier to carn the first and saved the game but not innings points. ...

tried hard to force a first inn- caused some excitement. ings' decision, but with play Gloucestershire climbed above restricted to less than two hours Middlesex and Somerset as: a it was not possible.

were due to be drawn they to prevent first innings arrents had half the Nottinghamshire and then a second century in wickets for 67 runs, so the the game by George Emmatt extra half hour was claimed. allowed Gloucestershire. to The Midkanders then kept declare with a load of 205 runs. out of danger until Laker took

three wickets for one run, but for the runs, but Cook's leftthe next batting pair held on arm slows were always a worty so that Nottinghamshire, 262 and Somerset were out 43 runs runs behind, still had two short of the required total. wickets in hand when the Reuter. game ended.

BENEFIT WASHED OUT

to Essex all-rounder. was his benefit.

Essex declared immediately play begon today, having batted between the showers on the first two_days,__so_Avery.... out his bat for 166 runs scored during the six actual batting hours of the Essex innings. Il soon became apparent that Worcester 'would not be dis-

missed and a 96-run stand be-

BOXING

Eddie Thomas To Defend Against Willie Thom

The British Boxing Board Control have decided that Eddie Thomas, the Welsh holder of the British Welterweight title, shall defend it against Wally Thom, of Birkenhead, by October 12. Thom recently won the climinator in the series by beatling Cliff Curvis of Swanses -ELIMINATOR

London, Auk. 7.

An application has been made to the British Boxing Board of Control for the fight between Breddle King, of Welworth, and Tom Bulley, of Liverpool, Wantisworth Stadium on August between the Army and the 28 to be recognised as an eliminator for the British Reatherweight Boxing Champion- threes The Army 149 for four

The Bout is the supporting not out)

the next seven teams, tween Kenyon and Broadbent

first three wickets today for 20 runs, there were signs that Kent

five weeks. Then a 55-run stand between Harrison and Walker saved experiments; with his run, re-Worcester have stricted it today to only four

Two declarations. in a bid to force a definite result proved At the foot of the table re- unavailing in the Worwickshiremain Leicestershire and Not- Derbyshire game after Derbytinghamshire each with only 32 shire, with a wicket in hand but well in arrears, declared

declare with a lead, but there There was also no play in never appeared likely to be a the Leicestershire - Northamp- result as the pitch played easier had done Sussex scored at a fair pace quick enough to risk a declara-

Surrey and Nottinghamshire tion which alone might have result of their lone victory in Surrey looked like, getting the present series of games. four points and when stumps Somersat rately appeared likely

Somerset made a plucky bid

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 7. The following were the re-Ray Smith, the popular sults of first-class cricket : suffered matches played todays for four (Kenyon 78 not out, Broadbent 51). The match was abandoned with no decision

being reached. At Sheffield: Loncashire 215 Yorkshire 34 for two. The match was abundoned with no play today as the wicket was under water.

Leicester: Leicestershire 222. Northamptonshire 263 for The match was abandoned. There was no play today because of rain.

At the Oval: The motch between Surrey and Nottinghamshire was drawn. There was no decision today. Surrey 343 for nine declared. Nottinghamshire 81 for eight (Alec Bedser right-arm fast medium bowler. four for 24, Laker, right-arm offspin bowier, three for 17) At Canterbury: Kent drew with Hampshire, with no deci-

sion being reached. Kent 263 Hompshire 122 for five. At Derby: The match between Derbyshire and Warwickshire was drawn. Warwickshire. 258 and 108 for two declared Derbyshire 166 for nine de clared (Hollies, right-arm slow lembrenk bowler, seven for: 67) and 63 for two.

At Hove: The match between Sussex and Middlesex was drawn. Sussex. 103 and 212 for seven (John Langridge 60) Middlesex 237 for eight de clared (Dewes 78); At Lords: The two-day match Rayal Air Force was drawn Royal Air Force 44 and 44 for

declared (Smith 50, Close 52

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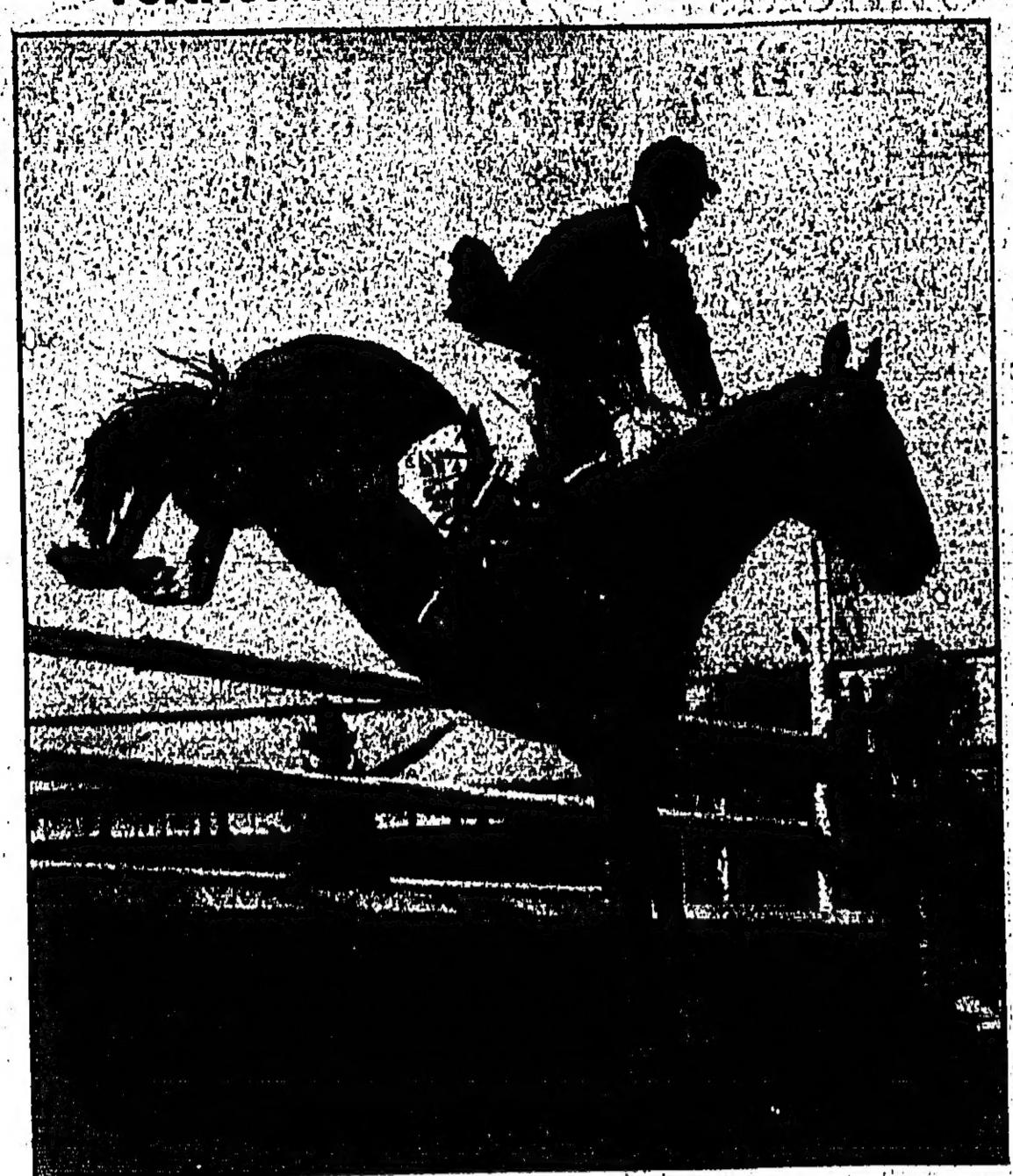
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FOXHUNTER SHOWS THE WAY



A unique feat was performed by the British team-led by Lieut. Col. H. Llewellyn on his famous horse Foxhunter-which won the Prince of Wales Trophy at the International Horse Show held at the White City Stadium, London. The team finished with a score of "No Faults" Photo shows Lieut. Col. H. Llewellyn on "Foxhunter" in action during the competition.

RESULTS

Results of Open Pairs matches played at KCC yesterday were: M. S. McKay and R. B. Robertson lost to A. M. Omar and R. M. Omar 17-20; B. W. Bradbury and A. E. Coates beat N. Beltrao and I. N. Ribeiro 20-17.

At Hongkong F. C. - I. M. 27-14; F. Lee and W.C. Ogley beat A.C. Stewart and Dewar 23-22; Y.A. Razack and and W. Baker 23-18.

DATES FOR FINALS

chell and A. R. Kitchell, will be been circularised, but the re- Gala, the total gate receipts to played at K.C.C. on Sunday. plies had not been very en- be contributed to a pool. August 12, at 4 p.m.

The Open Triples final which A. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar will meet R. Basa, C. R. Rosselet and J. S. Landolt, will be played at K.B.G.C. on Sunday, August 19 at 4 p.m.

CLUB TEAMS

The following are Club selections for League Lawn Bowle fixtures today and Saturday:

ist Division v Tsikoo to-day, com-mencing 5.15 p.m. The launch Tsi-koo Yuk will leave Murray Pier at 4.45 p.m. sharp. — W. Colledge, J. A. Tibble, G. Lee, F. Goodwin; A. V. Lopes, D. Rosselet, R. S. Capell, E. C. Fincher; F. R. Kermani, J. Tang, T. E. Baker, W. Hong-Sling.

Talkoo

ist Division v Kowloon CC at
Talkoo to-day, commencing 5.16 p.m.

B. Bilimore, D. Anderson, W.
Brown, W. Melrose; T. McLean, F.
Whitby, R. Griffin, J. C. Chalmers;
B. G. Baker, T. Verrall, R. Main,
C. Bovaird, Reserve, J. Young.

seeded fifth, two above Kumamari, lost to 19-year-old Messrs S.C. Wong, G. Agabeg, Mastin Road on Saturday.—D. B. S. Crighton, W. C. Winder, J. B. Dinnen, M. B. McKay.

In Bouris, R. B. Robertson; A. Hardest hit was the three-man Japanese delegation. Funitero Nakano was eliminated by Paul Remy of Franco A. J. Roberts, B. H. Strange, D. Tall: L. C. Harris, E. W. Ruston, A. Marshail. Reserves, C. Volkaert and J. W. Bellamy.

In Collision v Road on Saturday.—T. Wren, A. J. Roberts, B. H. Strange, D. C. W. C. Willicox, R. J. Wigginton; C. W. Greaves, R. E. Read, A. Hutton, A. Marshail. Reserves, C. Volkaert and J. W. Bellamy.

In Collision v Road on Saturday.—D. Phulips, B. Road on Saturd

Road on Saturday, D. Phillips, B. W. Armiger, R. R. Davies, A. W. Brown, T. C. Fairburn, R. W. Holl-way, F. D. Angus, R. H. Wild; E. J. R. Mitchell, P. S. Cassidy, J. Prentice, R. Johnston.

1st Division, "Blue", v Talkoo Club
at Talkoo, 3.30 p.m.: N.A. Beltrao,
A.P. Pereira, R.F. Laiz, J. Lux;
A.A. Lopes, ILA. Ozorio, C.C.
Pereira, J.E. Noronha; E.M. Alarcoun, G.A. Guterres, C.L. Passos,

OPEN PAIRS Swimming Association Nominates Olympic Games

The names of Cynthia Eager and Cheung Kin-man have been submitted by the Hongkong Amateur Swim-Omar and U. M. Omar beat ming Association to the Aniateur Sports Federation and M.I. Razack and A.H. Abbas Olympic Committee of Hongkong, as the Association's nominations for the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

This information was revealed by Mr H. Wingles at a J.S. Landolt best M.A. Grimpel meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association They put the blame for empty yesterday. Mr A. de O. Sales presided.

to Manila of seven men, five selected for the Interport team women and one coach/manager would be asked to contribute

Two Upsets In Newport Casino Tennis Tourney

stars were upset today in next month. the second round singles of the Newport Casino's inter-

Japanese Champion Giro Kumamaru was ousted by Chile's high-powered Ricardo Balbiers 2-6, 10-8, 6-2 in some of the most exciting play seen in many years on the Casino's courts. Australia's young Don Candy,

seeded fifth, two above Kuma| maru, lost to 19-year-old Messus S.C. Wong, G. Agabes,
| Fred Hagist of California 6-4. C.H. Kwok; Turn Judges, Messus

. Of the American players, Herb Wong. Flam and Vic Selxas, the first and third domestic seedings, turned in straight set triumphs, and Gardnar Mulloy, Hamilton Richardson and Earl Oochell

Ist Division White VIRCA Of Now York of Now York Of Now York In a first round doubles match RCC Icat. Stokes and A Augusted RCC Icat. So A V Remodes and Mrs A Stokes and Mrs A Stokes and A Augusted RCC Icat. So A V Remodes and Mrs A Stokes and Mrs A Dawier Stokes. Stokes A Mrs A Dawier Stokes. Stokes and Mrs A Dawier Stokes. St

It was also disclosed that the | Manila would be asked to bear | "Audiences are more critical, The final of the Open Rinks Association was negotiating for the cost of board and lodging. Championship, in which I. M. an-Interport-Swimming contest .. In order to raise the required today. They won't pay money Omar, A. M. Omar, R. M. Omar with Manila in November next. \$10,000, the Association had in to see poor pictures when they and U. M. Omar will meet A. To this end, the different Clubs mind the holding, by each in-B. Kitchell, I. Kitchell, A. Rit- affiliated to the Association had dividual Club, of a Swimming

Should there be a deficit The estimated cost of passage each Club with representatives was estimated to be \$10,000. towards the deficit in proportion to the number of swimmers

Mr Sales, indicated that if it was found necessary to sacrifice the Interport owing to lack of funds, then, the Association would concentrate on the Olym-

COLONY, CHAMPIONSHIPS

Newport Rhode Island, Concerning the Colony Cham-Two of the seeded foreign pionships, which are to be held Juniors' Golf

tax, will be as follows: - Heats. national tennis tournament. \$1.20; Finnls on Saturdays,

-The meeting approved of the recommendation of the Chame pionships Committee that the Water Bay tomorrow (Thursday, films. following be invited to act as August 9) starting between 9.30 It meant learning the language

KCO defeated Recreio in the Mixed Doubles "B" Division of olso were decisve.

Engined's Tony Mottriin won the Tennis Losgue Jesterday.

over Jerry De Wilts of California Two matches had to be abanand the long Gouth African doned because of rains.

DIRECTOR WALD POINTS OUT:

Hollywood Is Attracting More Creative Talent Than Ever Before

wounded colossus dying of a dozen inflictions agrees with them in the

ly on their last legs, they him the experience to eliminate that so far," are doing all right."

Wald is an optimistic producer at RKO Radio who with partner Norman Krasna is spending \$50,000,000 to back up his belief that movies are better than ever. "Movies are: attracting more creative talent than ever before,

Wald points out, "Such ronowned craftsmen as William Faulkner, James Jones, Irwin Shaw, John Gunther, Robert Morrill, William Hammerstein, A.B. Guthrie and John Ringling North have contributed their abilities to Hollywood within recent months.

On the distant side there have been Clare Boothe Larce, Blanche Thebom, Jarmila Novotna, Dorothy Kirsten and Helen Hayes, to name only a few.

Wald cannot recall, a time when there have been so many literate and provocative pictures emerging from Hollywood, He mentions "The Death of a Salesman," "My Six Convicts," "Androcles and the Lion," and a couple of his own — "Clash By Night" and "High Heels" — as typical of the high order film dramas moviegoers will soon be

"And there is never a year," he submits, "when comparable offerings can't be enumerated," WAILS OF THE INEPT "What about the box-office blues Hollywood is supposed to be singing? Merely the walls of inept producers and exhibi-

tors, says Wald. "A good picture always shows a profit," he says, "When a bad picture understandably fails to draw business, the fellows responsible for it invariably set up a great hue and cry. theatres , everywhere but themselves.

and therefore, more selective, can get the same thing at home for nothing on television."

Wald believes that only the movie screen can provide audiences with truly fresh enter- Angle. tainment.

notably successful one. The Goldwyn's own discovery; the been waiting their chance to film spectacle is another. Hollywood has improved and extended the musical play. It invented the outdoor epic.

"It offers in greater profusion than any other medium the best in comedy, drama, fantasy,

The admission does, including Deep Water Bay Tomorrow

will be a Tombstone Competition all just too silly!"-and made a and will take place at Deep new name for herself in Italian and 10.00 a.m.

CAPTAIN'S CUP the Captain's Cup over the week- their own star. on loan to end with a nett score of 60, and England. also wins the Optional Pool.

HKFC To Start from But that's the way they Light Training

The Hongkong Football Club will commence light training at even at Elstree between these in-the Club ground, Hoppy Valley, dependent young women, who

requested to turn up and in-tending players will be more than welcome

First Professional in the Anyway, she means to stay in England.

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The calamity howlers who terror, remance, adventure and every kind of bottleneck, artis-laim Hollywood is a tragedy year after year. A sick tie and mechanical; ounded colossus slowly high standard to high standard to work harder for his dollar than

Wold works 18 hours a day to he used to." Wold help prove his last statement.
He is n one-man production body. In Hollywood we conunit overseeing the labours of tend with increased cost of "It seems there are two writers, directors, actors, technicians and associate executives. Its, but at least the profits are days," says Wald, "the stage and the screen. For a couple of patients supposed
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SHOW TALK gets a surprise from-THE REBELS



CATHY O'DONNELL

'Walk-Out' Girls Make Good By HAROLD CONWAY

In the ring at Elstree. version has been reluctantly abandoned—it was found to be abandoned—it was found to be too expensive. But MGM, with "frozen" English money to burn, most attractive rebels are interested, I hear; a Cathy O Donnell and Lois photostatic copy of the script has

When, tehels meet you expect for Wirginia McKenna, the 18sparks to fly. It is with a shade year-old actress who played the of disappointment that I report Salvation Army lars for TV-"All surprisingly, serene" in, and helped the play to success. around and about that new Miss McKonna made a dazz-British picture, The Woman's ling West End stage debut a few

-- the girl who married the arm- with John Gielgud in The cartoon is a unique Hollywood less war hero in The Best Years Winter's Tale. product," he points out, "anti a of Our Lives? She -- was Sam British film companies have stenographer who firmly told; a pounce on Virginia: Hollywood talent-scout, when he ap- may yet beat them to it. proached her at a soda-fountain counter: "No. I'm not in movies yet; but I intend to be soon."

She was still plain Ann Steely. in those days, but Sam, the Starmaker quickly altered that, He altered zo many things, in fact, that Cathy O'Donnell | decided these were not the best years of her young life and begged to be excused from her contract. TOO SILLY

* Canadian-born Lois Max-well went several steps further: she walked out of The first Juniors' Competition Hollywood as a whole-"it was

from scratch; but Miss Maxwell took that detail in her stride. J. Markham (9) qualified for Now the Italians regard her as

As Independents, of course, neither girl ever quite knows where her next job will come like it-'No one man is going to bass our lives around again, they declare.

So far, acting points are about O'Donnell as a journalist (free lance, naturally), Miss Maxwell as en Inglish housewife. What Cathy O'Donnell wants

to do next is a West End play; should reading scripts between film shots. Anyway, she means

That could mean a blg chance You remember Miss O'Donsiell now playing the rustic princess

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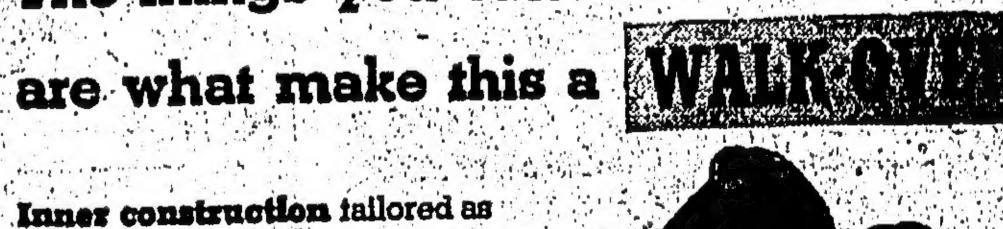


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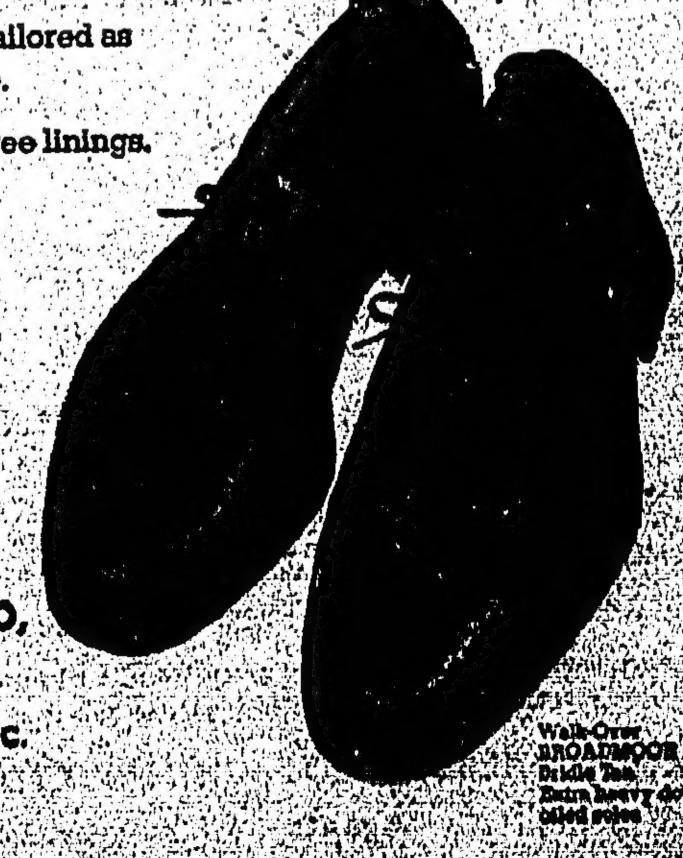
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The world's whaling ships—
one can some back with a catch worth 61,000,000 are, getting ready for a winter senson in which competition in the Antaretic hunting grounds is ox-

The British ships Balaena and Southern (Gartien with a fleet of smaller casches are fitting out and will be joined next month by two more factory ships, the Southern Hair vester and Southern Venturer.

Japan and the forgentine are also going in for big-scale whal-ing this winter.

Whale oil fetches about £100 n ton.-London Express Ser-

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Having Effect

Washington, Aug. 7. Virtual shutdown of Iranian oil operations may cause for Yess hardship upon the rest of the world than most people considered possible three or six months ago.

Then, it was generally believed, Iran's threats to nationalise her oil wells and oust the British operators would seriously cripple a Western Europe almost completely dependent upon all from outside sources.

Allhough little old is now being lithem, shipped from Iran, the hardship transacts took will out on the has not been manifest, British ground they would like the Jopan has a 23,000-ton fact tankers which formerly cuttory ship and the 30,000-ton Iran's oil westward now are Juan Peron is nearly ready for Iran's oil westward now are the Argentine at a Belfast ship—employed to carry off the vastly expanded, chipplies from other expanded, chipplies from other fields. The world oil industry fields. The world oil industry more.

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Of course, the Iranian oil shut-off was menths in developing. Covernment in the Prudent oil users built up stock-Prudent oil users built up stock- past/ 10 these tevenues conpiler. So the squeeze, has not yet been celt.

But Europe's factories need oil derground there is waiting to from somewhere, and if may be that, they, will attempt to get more and more from the oilfields of the Western World.

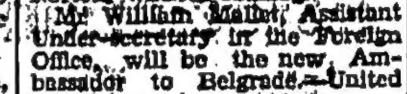
American oil production has feached fantastic heights since World War II - daily oil prodifction leaped from 4,584,000 barrels daily in 1945 to 5,200,odd batrels a day in 1950. Today it is 0,100,000 barrels daily, and refining capacity has grown even more speciacularly.

RESIDUAL OIL

It would be possible, according to recent estimates of many authorities, for the United States to help Europe out with it will "residual oil"—the kind used to keep factories humming - with only a mild shortage of that bassador to Yugoslavia, had kind of oil for domestic use, been named Ambassador to Oil for home heating and petrol Greece to replace Sir Clifford for the nation's 50,000,000 Norton who is retiring. for "the nation's . 50,000,000. motor vehicles would continue in ample supply.

When the British left Iran, they took their 300 tankers with Press

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shipping to carry it away. These

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tranian Government may tops the And the Communist tins

and endangered Prilish and American production else-where in the area, many oil man are now confident that the

mocratic Bloc to get through the crisis.—Associated Press.

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Flying out of London Airport daily for the U.S.A. are chroses that puzzle freight men, but bring in thousands of dollars. With them Britain is fast becoming sole supplier of goods that the U.S. cannot obtain elsewhere.

Atlantic human, hair for wigs, bones for university: skeletons, films for siratosphere research specially treated blatinum, thousands of monkeys, and six

racehorses a week.

Mr David Wright, 28-year-old ex-RAF engineer and cargo sales manager of Trans-World Airlines, said: "Some of the stuff we carry is amazing—250,000 in platinum or £1,—000,000 in gold are part of the

TWA have introduced a new-style pack that can carry llowt. of eggs, spanners, folgo teels or

The only cargo Mr Weight would not take—"A three-ion bull that kicked out the sides of a raflway carriage." London Express Bervice.

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Business In America Near A Record

New York, Aug. 7. Business and industry are turning out goods

Washington, Aug. 7.

The Commerce Department re-

The licensing of the 120,000

during the two weeks ending

Kingdom, 24,310 bales for Japan, 12,340 bales for Switzerland and

11,474 boles for Belgium and

The Department said, "Licence

whose cotton export

applications for shipnients to

quotas are not over-subscribed

"However, in a number of

The Department also antiounced

that the distribution of part of

lows:-Burma 1,000 bales: That-

and Guatemala 1,000 bales .-

Production

Shorn wool is bulk wool used

Shorn Wool

Washington, Aug. 7.

Bureau of Agricultural

cases, licensing has been slowed

incomplete decuments."

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are being

at near record levels to keep abreast of defende orders. But their operations, are less profitable than in pre-Korea days.

Many an industry has well-filled order books. For instance, the nation's shippards report enough work to keep them busy well into 1953.

Even the languishing textile | Industry has received some hefty Government orders. Licensing Earnings reports are good, Sales are terrific in many cases. But taxes are taking a tiemendous blie out of profits. Of Cotton Costs are higher. The report of United States Steel Corporation the nation's No. 1 steel producer, is a case in point. US Allocations
steel shipped a record 6,400,653 net tons of steel products in the second quariers. Sales climbed to a record \$906,140,195. But a provision of \$180,000,000 for Federal income taxes in the first half was more that double the first half of 1950. And net ported today that it expects to income for the . first six months complete the liechsing of :: the equal to \$3.61 a share, 250,000 bales of raw ention allocompared with \$4,08 a year ago, cation for India this week. All steel mills have to move briskly -to meet 'the needs of the many industries dependent bales allocation for Belgium and upon them. They are producing Luxembourg is also expected to at 101.5 per cent of rated capa- be completed this week. elty. This was the 22nd consecutive week they operated

819,875, the best since July, 6. Craide oil production hit 6,125, 100 bairels, a record high. Electric power production was 71-005,201 kilowatt hours, the highest since Febtuary 3. Automobile production dropped to 116,924 units from the previous week's 132,378. The chief was materials curtail- i ment, which halted many of the huge General Motors assembly lines. Labour difficulties were a factor but a less serious one than recently. Hudson was idle all week and Studebaker u day, but disputes at other plants received.

subsided. BUYING DOWN Strikes in the freight car up, because applicants furnished building industry and at the Caterpillar Tractor Company plant were to drag, on production goals in other lines. Dun and Bradstreet reported the contingency, reserve stocks consumer buying down a bit made since the allocations inwith a growing number of shop- crease in the preliminary cotton pers spurning high priced mer- allocations announced on July, 27.

chandise. Retail sales in the country for. were expected to hit land 2,000 bales; Jamaica 1,000 \$12,400,000,000 by the bales; Ethicpia 1,000 bales; Ceylon Magazine Sales - Management. This would be three per cent under the dollar yolume. August 1950, but the magazine United Press. pointed out it was not as poor a picture as appeared at first glance. The volume of last August was a record because of the buying spree touched off by US the Korean war, Sales Manage-

ment explains. The comparison is not quite a fair one. Summer sales have moved some of the inventories that choked up warehouses and Economics today estimated that shelves with elvillan goods. the United States shorn wool Many retailers believe the Bulk production would hit 229,111of their femaining inventory | 000 pounds this year. troubles will, be taken care of This would be four per cent

during the Autumn. thuck soft situation in civilian bisiness during the current quarter. But most of them in the manufacture of woollen expect a recovering during the garments. - United Press. closing . Hireo months of the year,-Associated Press.

Sweden

Sweden

Washington, Aug. 7.

It was officially announced but the price of Swedish-made cotton producis will be cut because with a programme authorised by the Lower prices of imported American and Braillan cotton and Br

JAPANSIPADDEX PANSION

Economic Partnership With United States

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Aug. Price movements on the Exchange. irregular in a narrow range

Leading industrial showed some firmness. Oll issues eased loward the close. Mining stocks were dull

A few British Government bonds shed minor fractions. Most foreign bonds chalked up small gains or held at loss week's levels. The Financial Times' Index

Japanese bonds "A" (42. of 1899).... 65% "B" (43, cf 1910).... "C" (5: of 1907)..... "D" (5s. of 1934) ... 701/5
"E" (51/23. of 1934) ... 1021/4

-Associated Press and United

WALL ST. LOSSES

New York, Aug. 7. The stock market was unable to move ahead today despite periods of strength in ralls and steels that held the promise of rising leadership.

cluded Texas Company, Ansensitive to small orders
maintain and increase their cutdepends Copper, Hethlehem either way.

Sicel, US Steel, Chrysler and
Douglas Aircraft Douglas Aircraft.

Mining, Dow Chemical, American when uptures the more opposition. All attention was cent stops, reopening that huge marand Woolworth.

The cuth infilite edged a ment crop report. cutb market edged a ment crop report. little higher. Risers includes US

and Venezuela, Petroleum. Dow Jones Averages:-

Wheat Price Strength

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bales of raw cotton were issued outs was inclined to lag. When; The market opened 5 to 12 case is 34 per cent. above the closed up 134-2 cents higher. points higher, then edged up- 1950 average. September \$2.39%-40 ward to net gains of 16 to 24 Corn.was. 3:-11/2 higher. September \$1.73%-1/2 December 34.85 -34.87 Odfs were 34-14% higher. March (1952) 34.39 -34.40 Rye new style was 14-24 July September \$1.7347294 December Soybeans were is to one cent

-Associated Press. Supply Adequate

September \$2.8174-72

Washington Aug. 7. The Committeece Department announced today that it does not expect to license exports of Hides to Japan in the third bustter this year because of favourable hide supply situation" in the Far East. Japan previously was one of 1,000 bales; Dominican Republic the largest importers of United 2,000 balos: Greece 7,000 bales

States hides." The announcement said the Department's Office of International Trade set the export quotas for the quarter at 20,000 buffile hildes and wet cattle hides and 50,000 wet and dry calf and kid skins. The hide quota is 40,000 less thun the quarter as a result of

the cut in exports to Japan. The quota for new calf and kld skins is reduced by 28,000 skins, but the Department said: that licence will be granted in the third quarter for the ship-ment of call and kid skihs to above last year but down about Japan. It said the theport of Many economists see a cone 27 per cent from the 1940-49 dry eatile hides will contimie under licence control, but The black pepper market closed four to five lewer, with without quantitative in qubin.

Swiss-Rumanian Trade Pact

Increased Estimates For Industrial Production

Japan, which has made a fortune out of the Korean war, is now preparing boldly to exploit the advantages of economic partinership with the United States as peace looms uneasily in Kores.

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The Economic Stabilisation Board, in a private report to the Japanese Government, has indicated that, despite the falling of in war or ders, promised American industrial orders and assured markets in South-East Asia, in the wake of the Japanese peace treaty, will guarantee continued expansion of Japanese trade.

The Board, in fact, confidently submits a vigorous upward revision of all industrial production targets for the year.

Cotton Market

New Yorks Augs 7. must proceed with its stated post-pence-treaty plans of using Japan as an industrial unnexe. Active issues lost as much as at the close after exhibiting and Japan will be able to exploit two dollars a share or a little firmness earlier in the petition in particular will be more. Gains in some instances extended to nearly two dollars session. Traders' appeared correspondingly weakened. among leaders. Volume was to be getting "pre-Buredu

Local professionals, who had withe Econothic Stabilisation, Lower were Gulf Oil, Ken- counted on a more extensive. Board also believes that, trade coult Copper, Homestake rally, switched back to selling with Red Phing, will develop if Mining, Dow Chemical, Ameri- when upturns thet more opposis and whin the Korean shocking

Some dealers apparently felt for Japan. International securities that the comulative decline of around \$10 a bale for October delivery over the past month 264.94 discounted any huge estimate, 82.41 Another developing theory was experts of ruw cotton to friendly Other possible price supplied

factors for futures, traders reached 130.8, 132.3 and 153 restingly that surplus stocks might be siphoned off through Governsiphoned off through Govern- The preduction target will flow mont purchases for the strategle be thisted to 140, # highly-Luxembourg is also expected to Chleago, Aug. 7. stockpile. The average guess conservative estimate, which be completed this week.

Wheat developed independent of the 61 New Orleans Cotton will reliably be exceeded if strength at the Board of Trade. Exchange members on the chip bower, supply, resolitees can be

points. Prices closed foliows: ...

Spot 30.21 .-- United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET March (1952) -United Press.

TEXTILE MARKET

New York, Aug. 7. was hesitant today, with mills field, with an output which and buyers awaiting the Coy- more than doubled last year's. ernment forecast of the

dull. Rayon goods were quiet. Associated Press.

QUOTAS STABILISED Washington, Aug. 7. The United States Department

of Commerce today stabilised eight countries cotton export quotas for the August-Novem. ber period. A quota of 7,000 bales was announced for Greece.—Reuter.

Pepper Market

New York, Aug. 7. ruled quiet dana generally un- sales of 418 contracts. little evidence of grinders, itculty while sellers remained tomester structes no a closed literat about offerings in view quiet no sales. No. 4 closed of the higher replacement cost three to eight lower.

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Board also believes, that, trade Téléphone, ... 1114

The Bourd's new estimates for production increases and reveal-10 Utilities 45.55 that if the crop estimate fulfils maid for the cultical like optimistic expectations, (April 1951 to March, 1952) has efforts may be made in expand originally then set to 120 % (Pho ing. The production index esti-1952-36 average represents correct 24
1952-36 average represents correct 22
100) In fact, However, March, Ewo XII ... 220 1800 or 220 100), It fact, However, March; April and ... May production

· All · important · Japanese industries recorded new "highs" in toddy as follows:-Japan -crude petroleum, refined petrolèum products, cettient, calcitim carbide, soda ash, and

the allating high of 1943, when April/June 364-37 Japan was exerting its maximum 32.61 nomina | war effort. Yet operations were at the rate of only 59 per cent.

of capacity: NO SUBSIDIES

It must be remembered also Number i rubber, per 16. this steel production achievement owed nothing to Government subsidizs, As cutput ... increases, more efficient operation, will be assured, unit Number 3 rubber, costs will be reduced, compelitive position of Japan's steel industry will be correspondingly/improved.

The cotton textile market gains in the industrial machinery . Altogether, under Japan's owh crop to be issued on new and expanding estimates, The wool goods market was during the year by US\$556,ull. Rayon goods were quiet. 000,000 46 U.S.\$1,451,000,000. When expected United States procurement: deders Land invisible trade att added, foreigh currency income will total proximately U.S.\$2,000,000,000; Imports are expected to criare by U.S.\$1,000,000,000 U,S.\$1,970,000,000.

New York Sugar Futures

Now York, Aug. 7: Domestic sugar futures No. Homester Butures - No. & 610441

HONGKONG MARKET

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Markets

London, Aug. 7. Prices of Jubber futures closed retithber i rubber, in conta

SINUATURE MARKET

Bitigapore, Aug. 7. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:--

Number 2 rubber, August August Spot rubber, unbaled .. 14454-145-14 There have also been heavy No. 1 pale creps —Ufilted Press,

MARKET

Lendon, Aug. 7. The tin market was quiet teday. Turnover tvas 70 tens, all forward. Prices closed & the enti-

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Russians Given US Congress

Moscow, Aug. 7. United, States Congressional resolution affirmfriendship for Russian people was made public tonight for circulamillions of Soviet citizens.

Moscow Radio broadcast the resolution together with a covering letter from President Truman in response to a resolution by the Presidium of the Supreme Sovict and a letter from President Nikolai Shvernik to President

As is always done in such cases, not only all the Soviet radio networks but all the 'important newspapers and magazines will carry the exchange, making available to virtually every Russian.

Thus the Russians completed a cycle begun precisely a month ago when Mr Truman forwarded a Congressional resolution to Mr Shyernik with his letter. The resolution, adopted by both Houses of Congress, asked Mr. Truman to convey to the Soviet Government assurances neither the Government of the United States nor its people wants war with Russia. The resolu-tion asked the Soviet Government to communicate the mesgage to its people.

CAUSE OF DELAY

The Russians followed their practice concerning important documents on foreign rolations by publishing the message and the reply at the same time. That might explain the month's delay in acknowledging Mr Truman's message. Mr Shvernik presumably waited for the Supreme Soviet to study the Congressional resolution and prepare its reply.

Late today, the Press Department of the Foreign Ministry letter to Mr Truman, proposing a five-power pact, together with the Supreme Soviet resolution would I ference. be broadcast at 4 p.m. GMT. The chief of the Press Departtext of the letter and the resolu-

A little later, the home service brunch of Radio Moscow broad east the text of all four documents. Western observers halled the exchange as a positive development with interesting possibllities but few, if any, believed or ventured to hope Soviet-American relations would improve as a direct result, ... United

Canton Action

Canton have declared the port of Whampon in the Pearl River closed to foreign shipping, except to vessels of those countries which have diplomatic re-Jationship with Red China, according to a Chinese Press re-

The report said that barricades have been erected around the godowns and anti-aircraft guns have been installed in livarious stragetic parts of the island.

members are and allowed

Not Paraffin

Sprague at the Marine Court to section their order Sprague at the Marine Court to soften their refusal to take Soviet publications and broad-this morning for using petrol other Indian requests. distend of parallin as specified Meanwhile, Mr Dulles and his working to expand, air routes in his licence, and for carrying aides were meeting in continuous and waterways. A new airline insufficient life saving apparatus conferences to study, a number connection between Moscow with while underway.

goods, was found to have only Find two fire extinguishers, inconcerned.

The inhabitants of the areas These major projects are being said he bought the bought t apparatus dotoriorated.

Hongkong Scouts Entertained



The seven Hongkong scouts who have been staying in England for a few weeks before leaving for the International Jamborce in Austria were entertained recently by former members of the Hongkong Services Rover Crew. In this picture they are seen with members of the branch who were able to attend the reunion. Front row (left to right) are Bert Roberts, Hon Chi-choi (in charge of the Chinese, scouts), J. M. Shrubb (President of the HKSRC), E. A. Newton and H. Carter. Standing behind the Chinese scouts are Jock Wright, John Bissington, Bill Vincent and George Stollery .- Pnoto by James B. Wright.

Having announced their deci-

and other officials are faced

Soviets

Building Big

Railway

The Soviet: Union, is building

another great railway which for

2,000 miles adds-a parrallel ling

to the famous trans-Siberian

track, publications from Rursis

London, Aug. 7.

JAPANESE PEACE TREATY

Delhi Awaits US Reply Proposals

Indian officials said today the United States still has not replied to their suggestions concerning the Japanese peace treaty, so it is impossible for announced that Mr. Shvernik's the New Delhi Government to say whether it will send representatives to the San Francisco con-

The officials said the decision to attend could ment, Mr Yuri Frantseve, sum-noned foreign correspondents at not be made until the special presidential repre-3 p.m. GMT and gave them the sentative, Mr John Foster Dulles, makes some answer to the Indian observations which were handed him about 10 days ago by the Indian Minister, M. K. Kirpalani.

> The Indians asked the following revision in the Anglo- sion to put out the final draft American draft text for the lext by August 13th, Mr Dulles

ferences to foreign troops being meet various objections. So far, factors, the paper said. stationed in and around Japan they still intend to meet the Burmese Finance Minister U after the pact,

Ryukyu and Bonin islands In- necessary.—United Press. stead of their being placed under American trusteeship.

3. Specific legislation of the Yalta decisions giving Formosa to China and the Kurile Islands and south Sakhalin to the Soviet Union.

The Indian officials said they hoped that the United States would be able to reply within n few days "so New Delh! might have sufficient time to study the response and decide whether to attend the con-

REJECTION CERTAIN

American officials have in-It is said that foreign vessels dicated that they intend to re- revealed today. calling at Canton bre required to ject virtually all the Indian moor at designated anchorages suggestions. They are convinced for discharging their cargo, Crew that, American trusteeship for the Ryukyus and Bonins is necessary to ensure the defence of anti-Communist areas of the

Whether the Americans would stretch all the way scross the Province today. be willing to delete from the continent to Viadivostok, as does The disappointed pligrims treaty any references, to a the trans-Siberian, but for a arrived of a port a few miles bliateral security pact they in- great section of the route it will from Cotabato City, but found tend, to conclude with Japan as help reduce the great strain put the vessel already heavily loadsoon as the peace treaty is signed on trans-Siberian by Russia's Fung Kwan, owner and is not yet certain. It was con- ever-growing commitments to the licensee of motor junk M388T; sidered possible that they might East,

of objections to the treaty which the Chinese border province of Saying that he regarded the Intercepted off Ray I Chau came in during the past few sinking was opened a few carrying of petrol in a crowded the mast in during the past few sinking was opened a few carrying of petrol in a crowded the mast in Police custody pending work. The most recent of these weeks ago. World is being harbour as being very dangerous linked to the robbery three police escent from Singapore. Was the Indonesian demand that speeded on a giant canal project. Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine years ago of the treasury of the The application was made for the fattering with the Court this morning fined No. for failing to renow his licence plediscites be held in all ter— to connect the Arctic with the Court this morning fined Ng Hop Sing Tong in Scattle, the detention and surrender of ritories to be detached from Caspian Son and extend as far Tse-loung, 34, owner of junk Arce life jackets, instead of 12. Japan to determine the wishes as the borders of Afghanistan. T2400H, \$200. Defendant, who.

Description and the boat was ed reparations and objected to out Russia, including a trink permission life was taken into stoning but released Rith Miller. Pates whose algositure has been Ald up in Macao for several the fact that the San Francisco line in the industrial basin link: custody at Aberdeen by the 24, who police said was an its continue by Mr David Ringsley and the life saving conference will not afford a ing Staling with Magnitogorak. Police who acted on informed thanks of a known Chinese robe Daniels, Under Secretary for the ated. sufficient scope for discussion. —United Press. tion received. | Discussion of Strings of Str

my La Marselliaise from France in transit to Japan. Headed by a lieutenant, the group of about 76 veteran solulers will be transhipped to South Washington, Aug. 7. Rorea on arrival at Japan. They will leave Hongkong tomorrow night,

Rangoon, Aug. 7. New government schemes Times of Burma reported.

On Way To

Korea

Replacements for the

French forces fighting in

Korea with the United Na-

tions contingents arrived

here this morning by the

The cost of maintaining embassies abroad and increased with the need to labour over- wages for government employees August 13th deadline but For- Tin: will announce the new

eign diplomats would not be budget (for the financial year 2. Retention by Japan of the surprised if some delay proved 1951-52) when Parliament meets at the end of August. The New Times said the to close the gap between income and expenditure through increased rice exports, the main prop of lis economy. To accomplish this, it will have to place more land under

cultivation, the paper said. The deficit in the 1950-51 budget: was Rs9,000,000,-Associated Press.

Disappointed **Pilgrims**

Manila, Aug. 8. More than 1,000 Moro pil-The new railway, stretching grims who were unable to board from Central Russia to the Urals the Hongkong-owned ss Hoi and Southern Siberia, is part of a How for Mecca because it was vast rail-air-water nelwork being already loaded to twice its capaextended to the Far Eastern city were reported by the Philipborders of China and the Middle pines News Service as returning East. The new rallway will not to their homes in Cotabano

Desmond Hindmarsh Found Dead Bed

Well-Known HK

Mr Desmond E. Hindmarsh, prominent Hongkong architect, was found dead in his bed at the Hongkong Club this morning. Mr Hindmarsh died from natural causes.

The late Mr Hindmarsh, who was a member of the firm of Leigh and Orange, was 38 years of

Report To

Pleading guilty to two counts of stealing \$7,563 from his employer and causing a public mischief by making false statement to shortly. He is also survived by hi the Police that he had been robbed of the money, Chung Kee-man. 20-year-old shop will be held tomorrow. foki, was sentenced to six months by Mr Latimer at Central this morning.

Outlining the circumstances of the case, Det. Insp. F. Roberts of the Central Police Station, said that defendant was employed in the United States Medicine Company, Wing Lok Street. At about 11 a.m. yesterday \$8,000 was given by his employer to defendant, together had been held up by two men. one of whom armed with a

the money. When a report was made to and the price of fighting the Police, defendant described in detail the two men he said rebels_are_likely.__to_give. had robbed him. Police action Burma another deficit bud- was immediately taken and a get, the semi-official New force of 150 men was sent to points, ferry wharves, road blocks and even in Kowloon, Four Police vans were used. A about 12.30 p.m. defendant 1. Elimination of any re- time to try to decide how to are other likely contributory was, being taken to various places to try and identify the men he alleged had robbed him. Then defendant told Insp. Roberts that he had hidden the

> Insp. Roberts was eventually Burmese government will try led to the store room of the Medicine Company and hidden in some boxes was a paper parcel which, when opened, contained the sum of \$7,563. The remainder of the money found in the paying-in book.

> > The prosecution pointed out that defendant received a monthly salary of \$35 and given . lodging. His father penses for his father's funeral.

> > Defendant told the Court that he had produced the money himself and asked for leniency.

Search For A Hoodlum

San Francisco, Aug. 7. Police in today concentrated their search for a young Chinese hoodlum as, a suspect in the 58-year-old Chinese merchant and lottery operator.

\$28,000 and \$30,000.

Hindmarsh came to Hongkong from England about 15 years ago and he became extremely popular among large circle of friends and acquainianees.

He was one of the original members of the pre-war Hongkong Naval Defence Force and rose to the rank of lieutenant He served with the HKNVF during the 1941 hostilities and was interned by the Japanese at Shamshulpo and Argyle Street camps.

Shortly after the war. Mr Hindmarsh suffered the grievous loss of his wife; the former Gladys Allen of Kowloon Docks, who died with tragic sudden-

Mr Hindmarsh subsequently emarried. Mrs Hindmhrsh expected back in the Colony mother, who is in England.

is 'understood the funeral

PROF. MIDDLETON SMITH

News was received in Hongwith four paying-in bank books, kong of the death of Professor for the money to be deposited Cades Alfred Middleton Smith. in the Yien Yieh Commercial LLD, MSC, SC, M.I. Mech, E Bank, Des Vocux Road Central. A.A.I.E.E, who died at his home Later defendant returned to at Mon Plaisir, Guernsey, Chanthe shop and reported that he nel Islands on Tuesday, July 31.

Dies In Guernsey

gineering of the Hongkong University and retired in 1939.

Professor Smith who was very keen mason, was Past Muster-of-University-Lodge-No 3366 E.C. and also Past District



Prof Middleton Smith

recently Grand Warden of the District died in the country and he had Grand Lodge, South China, in borrowed money to meet ex- 1934. The deceased was also the Secretary and Treasurer of the Chater Masonic Scholarship Fund

During the last war the Prolessor escaped from the Channel Islands and worked in England, returning to Guernsey when the war terminated,

The deceased is survived, by his wife, two sons and a daughter all of whom are in England.

S'PORE

tion and surrender of Leslie Homicide Inspectors said the Marro, 33, unemployed, giving suspect alipped out of town on his address as room 446 Penin-Bunday. Der was stabbed to suin-Hotel, was made to Mr. death on Friday night and his Latimer by Det. Insp. F. Roberts killer got away with between at Central this morning. As a result of the application, Marro was remanded for three

Marro to the Colony of Singapore as applied tinder warrent of

Living Language

Why we say Jeep.

GI Joe is famous all ver the world for (among other things) the nick-names he invents. They stick. Best-known is "Jeep." When the U.S. armed forces took this powerful, all-purpose car to Europe it was official. ly called a "reconnaissant." Then it became a "quad-car" because it took four men. Finally GI Joe noticed the letters . (general | purpainted on the and called it a "Jeep." That settled it.

SOUTHEAST ASIA CAN WOOED

Says Dean Rusk

Washington, Aug. 7.

Mr Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary State, told Senators today. Southeast Asia is full of U.S.A., Canada, B a.m., "fence sitters," who can be P.A.L. Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. won over from Communism by American aid.

Mr Rusic testified in a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees considering a \$8,-500,000,000 foreign assistance

Chairman Tom Connally quot- Sang. ed the State Department official ns asserting that the proposed \$930,000,000 programme of milltary and economic aid for South-

east Asia cannot be cut. "We cannot do substantially less," Mr Rusk told the Committees, "because of the nature Radio Hongkong of the specific job to be done in Radio Hongkong each country." He cited as examples the rehabilitation re-

quirements of Formosa. He said the economic programmes in Indonesia, Burma, and Thailand, are minimum the American interest in these

one of whom armed with a The deceased was Emeritus fence sitters there and it is very Sidney Torch and his Orchestra; pistol, had robbed him of Professor of Mechanical En- important that we demonstrate Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy our interest," he declared.— Associated Press.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION If the data are set out in tabular. form, the necessary inferences should present little dimeulty. Here is the completed table;

FATHERS George Major : captain Fred Bergeant : colonel Henry Colonel : corporal John Captain : sergeant Will Corporal : major

John : sergeans ... Cleorge : captain Fred : major Henry : colonel Hence the young calend's London Axpress Service.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST & By. Air
Formosa. 5 p.m., II.K. Airways.
Japan, Kores. 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Sism. Burma. Malays. Indonesia.
Australia. New Zealand, 5 p.m.

Macso. B a.m.: B p.m., 8/8 Hu Men/Tak Shing. THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 By Air Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, B p.m.,

By Surface Macao, fi a.m.; 6 p.m., 5/S Ilu Men/Tak Shing. Chinai People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton, Malaya, Burma, Noon, B/S list

Formosa, 2 p.m., S/S Shengking.
Blam, 2 p.m., S/S Yochow.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
Canada, U.S.A., 8.30 a.m., Via Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West, Africa, Great Britain, 10 Siem. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East. Africa, Durope, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Atrunya. B.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zenland, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.

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Formoss, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, Majoye, Indonesia, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., 8/9 Hu Men/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. B.N. Borneo, D.a.m., S/S Hang Japan, 10 a.m., S/S Tibadane U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, I g.m., S/S America Transport. B.N. Guinca, Australia, New

Zealand, 2 p.m., S/S Arcs.

6, Programme Summary: 6.03, Children's Programme: "Octupus Hunting off the Gilbert Islands" (BBCTS)—A Talk by Sir Arthur Grimble, K.C.M.G.; 6.30, Chan Tsale Ching and his Hawalian Serenaders programmes designed to prove (Studio): 0.50, Three Songs by Josef Locke: 7, "Lucky Dip"-Variety Requests presented by Pauline Spence (Etudio): 8. World News and News "There are a great many Analysis (London Reldy); 8.18. Recorded Relay); 9.10, Chamber Music-Sonata No. 2 in E-Flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2 (Brahms); 9.30, Wednesday Night Theatre-Gwen Firangoon-Davies ., and Anton ... Welbrook (BBCTS)—In "Happy and Giorious" by Laurence Housman; 11, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save the King:

> CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Egypt. 2. The Chinese language. 3. The Rhino Valley. 4. An archer. 5. Bedlow Edam—The 'Netherlands. Island: 6. Cheddar-England.

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"I told you he'd get his self-confidence! Look, now he even talks to girls on the phone at home!"

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